

1975

The Ambassador: 1975

University of Windsor

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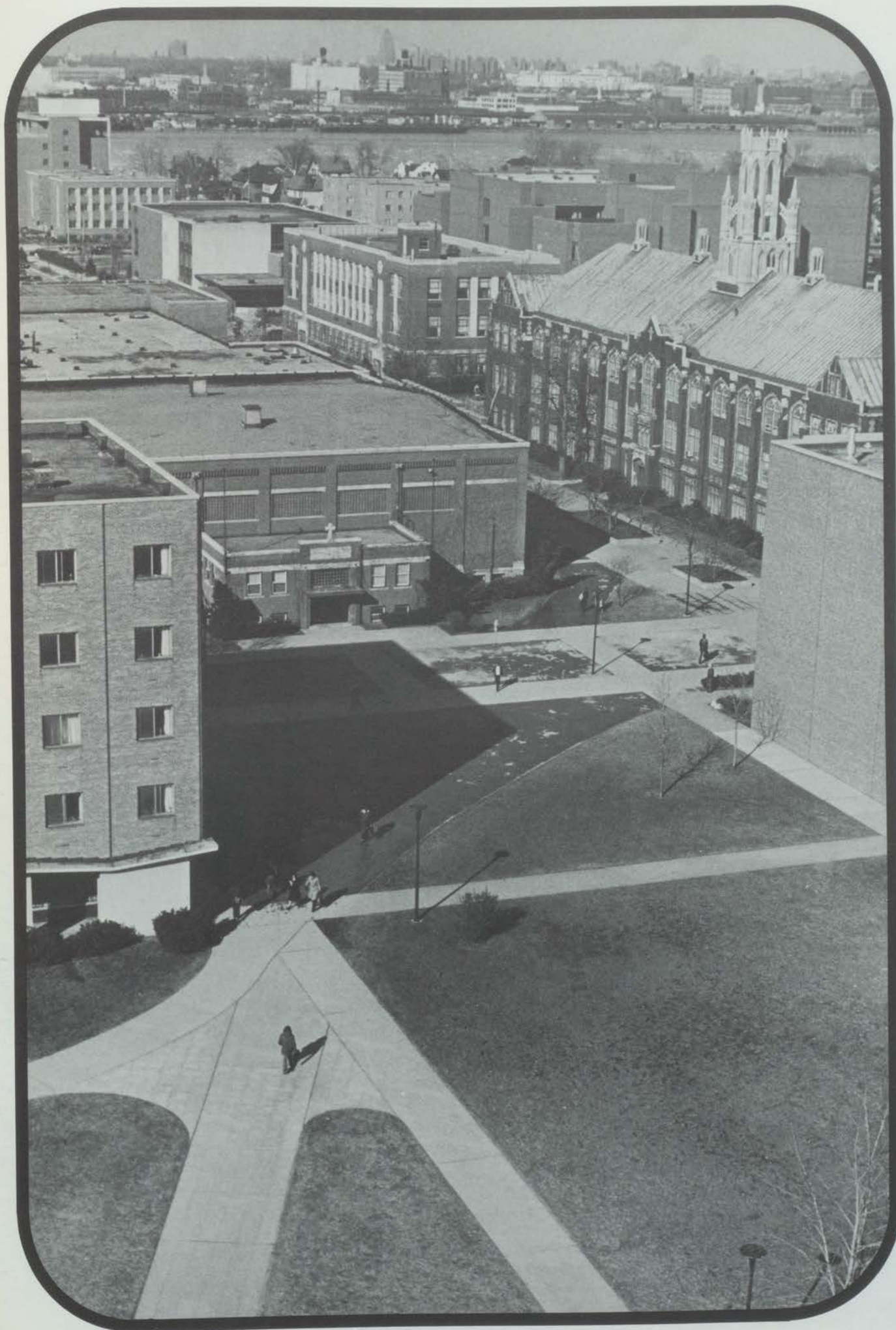
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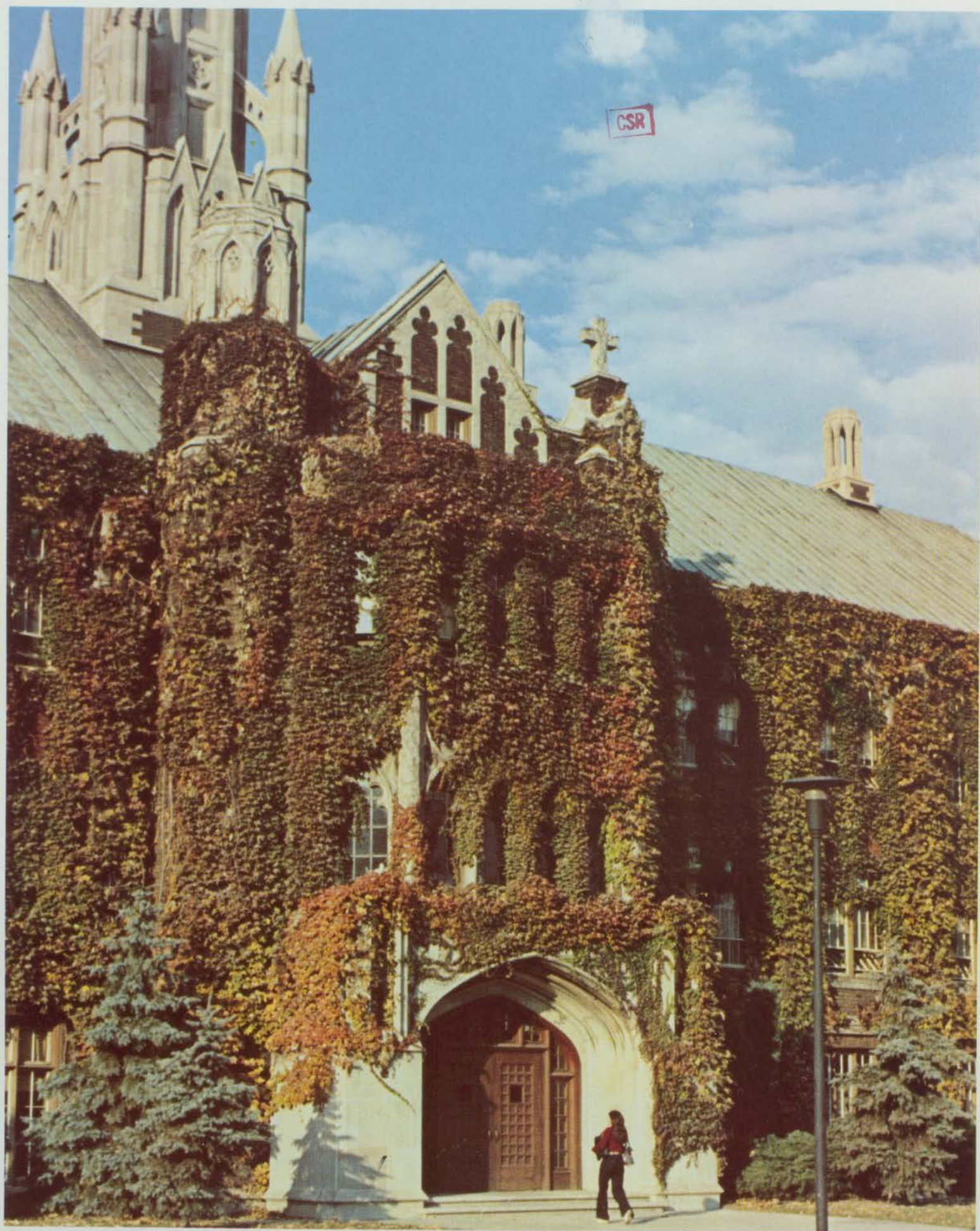
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ambassador 1875



UNIVERSITY

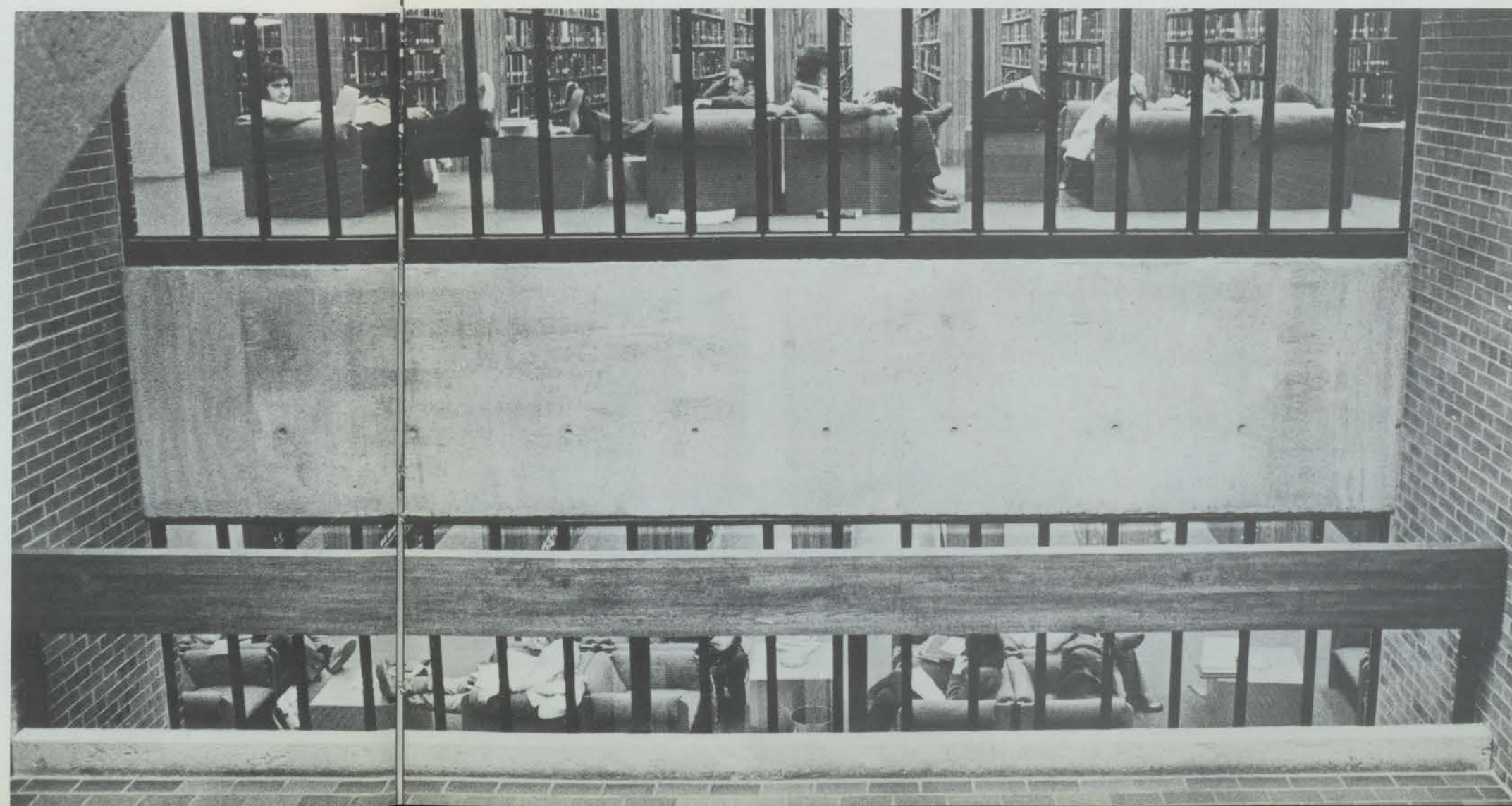
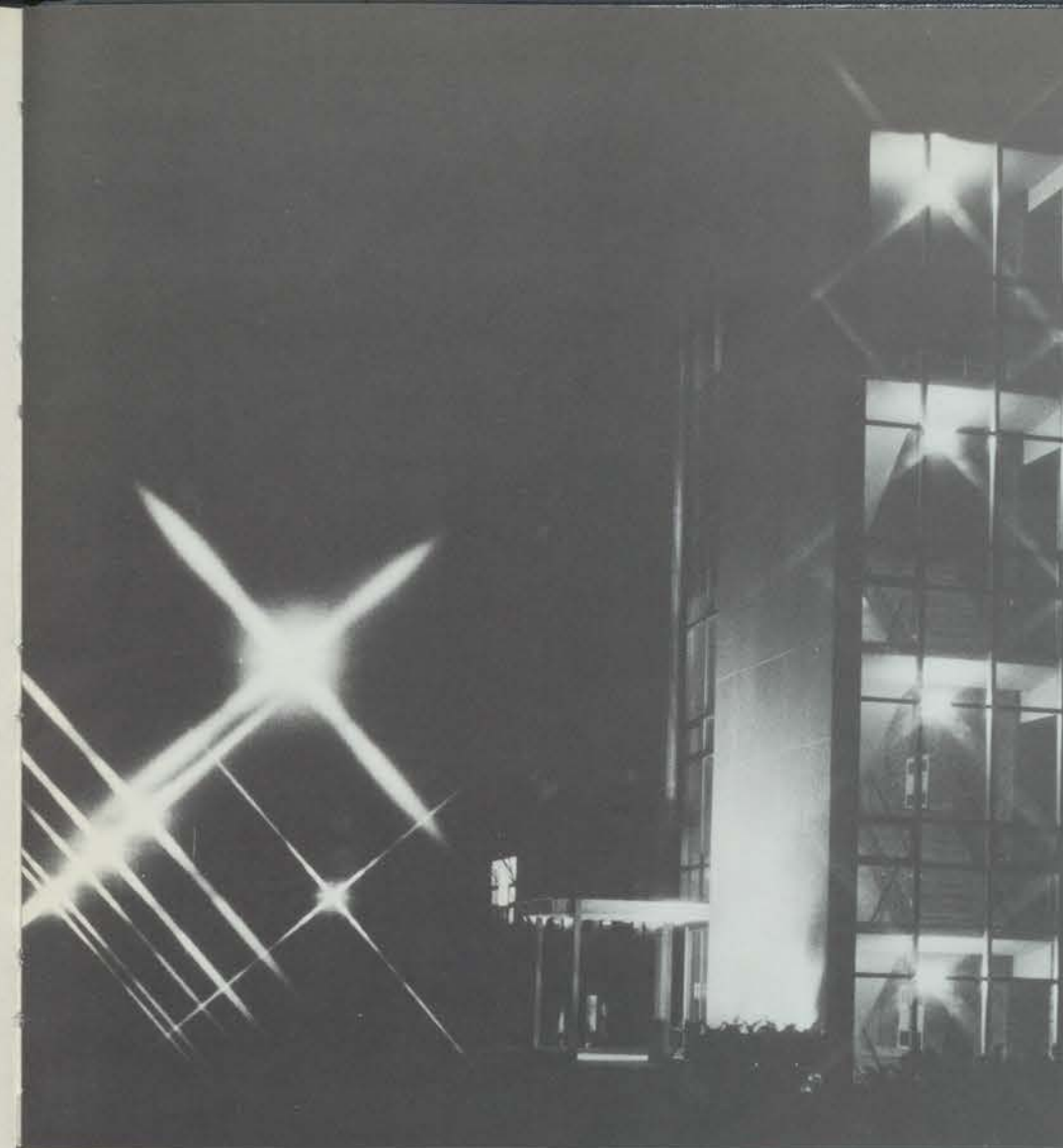


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What is the University of Windsor?

In the strictest sense, it is a collection of about thirty buildings clustered together in a relatively small area. The buildings are both old and new, testaments to different styles of architecture over more than one hundred years.

But the true meaning of the University does not come forth from mortar, bricks, and concrete. Dillon Hall's Gothic archways and marble staircase are a sharp contrast to the Law School's sharp-sloping roof and sunken square. Both are admirable to the onlooker, but portray little of the University's true character.



The spirit of any academic institution lies within the people who live, work, and play there. Together students, faculty, and staff create a certain environment which conveys the true character of the school. Without the human element in the University, the buildings are merely hollow, empty shells. They are inanimate and lifeless.





The spirit of the University of Windsor is many-sided. Each member of the University community has a reason for being here — whether to work or play.

The academics come to excel in their chosen disciplines, while the fun-loving, good-timers come to socialize and party. Then there are those who drift aimlessly to college because it is a comfortable place to hole up in and turn their backs on the world. But many more seek an educational experience that combines both academic and social growth.







For some students, Convocation is the culmination of their academic aspirations, while others see no worth in a University degree.

Your college life is like anything else. You will get from it only what you put into it. If you spend all your time learning electron orbits, then that's how you'll develop — a shell of little circles, mostly hollow.

— R.J. Strupat





AUTUMN

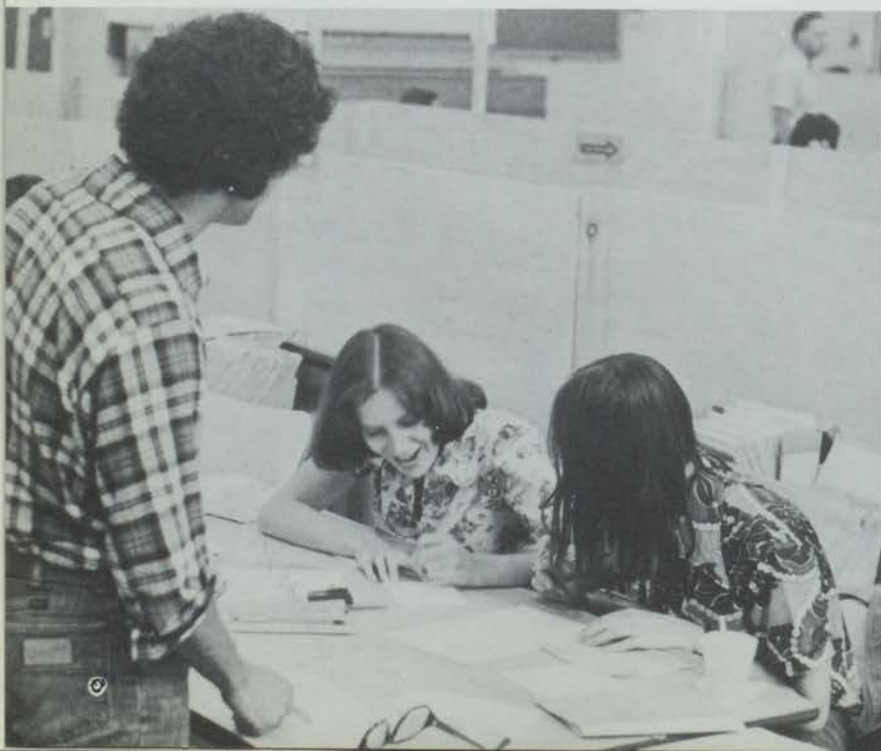
The first day
of school was:



the chaos of moving in . . .



. . . and struggling through registration



But then there was the fun

of Orientation



Corn-fest



Those crazy Orientation Olympics



It took a nimble body and a competitive spirit to win a beer mug at the Orientation 1974 Olympics. Only the most adroit competitors could catch an egg several times without breaking it, or push someone in a cart at breakneck speeds. And it took a great deal of co-ordination by four people, with their legs tied together, to run around the residence quad without falling down.

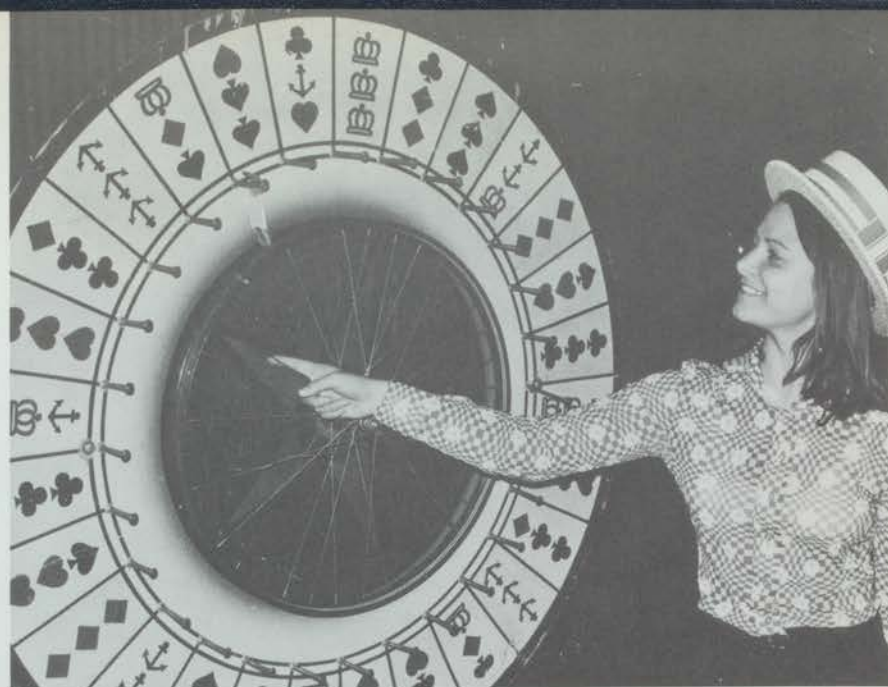




Catching a water-filled balloon proved to be as difficult as catching an egg. Competitors who hopped in a circle several times around a baseball bat found themselves too dizzy to walk straight. The contests were a good laugh for both the competitors and the spectators, and after they were over everyone lined up for a free barbecue of corn and hot dogs.



Wheeling and dealing at Casino Night



Las Vegas it was not, but nevertheless campus gamblers descended on Vanier Hall for black jack and games of chance. S.A.C. President Tim Doyle played banker with all of the council's money from its bank account — all counterfeit.



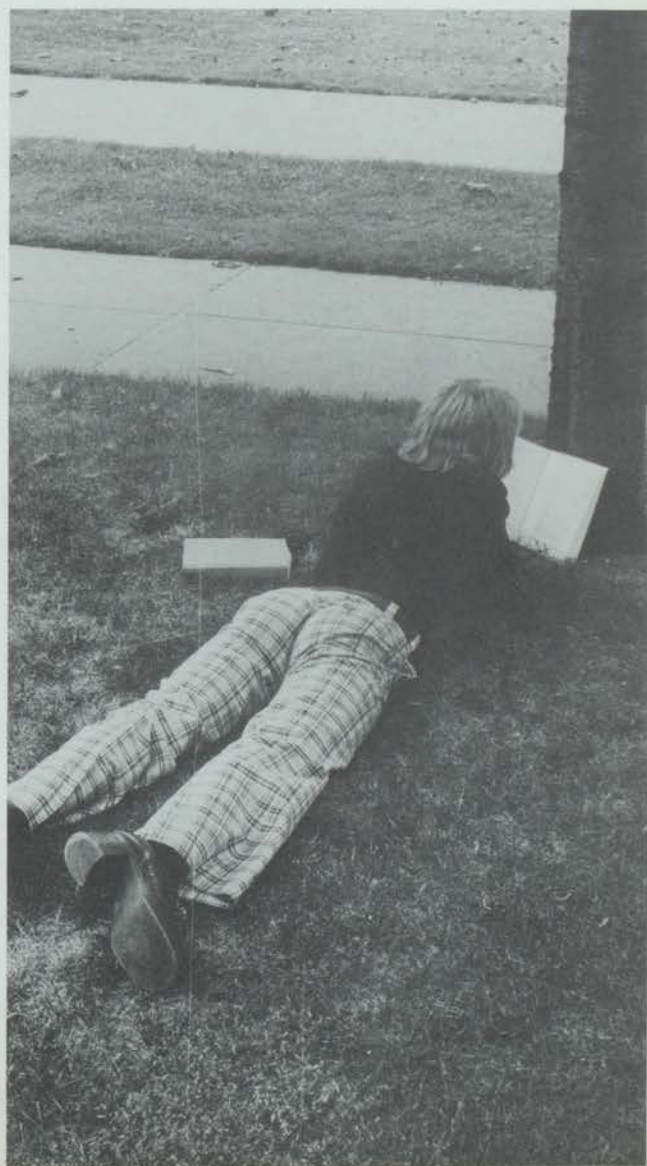
*For most of us,
Orientation was
a week to be lazy*

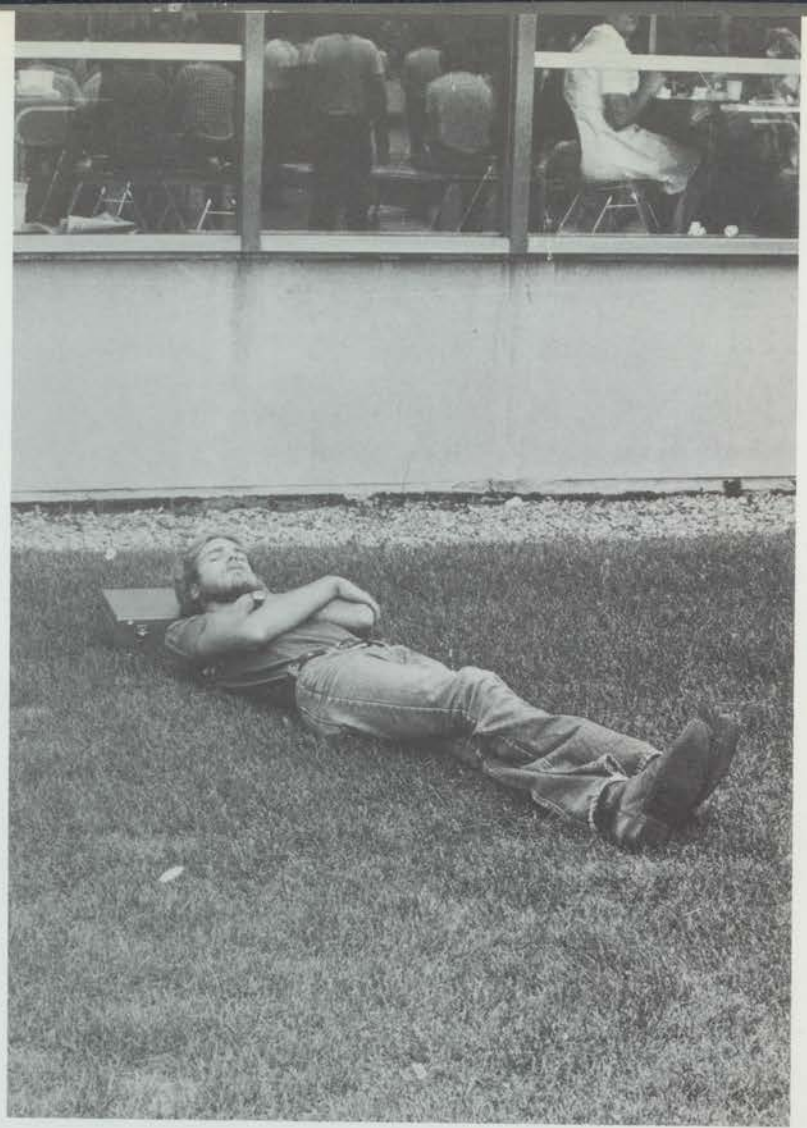








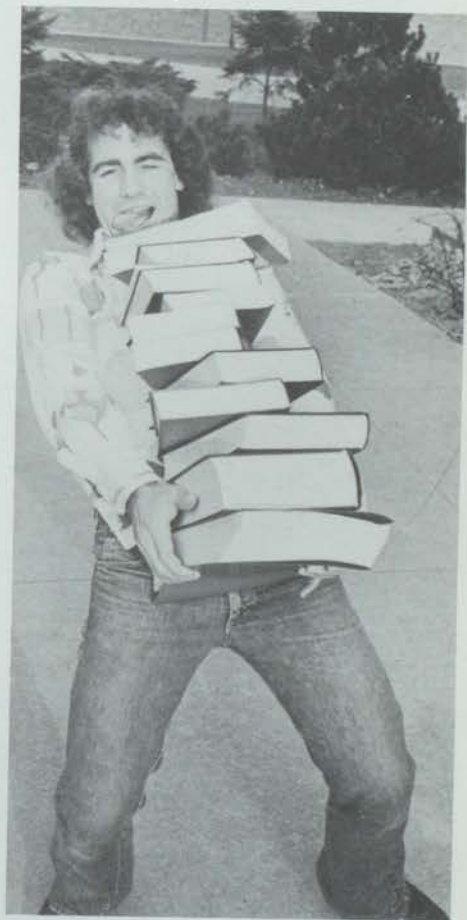






The rush for books

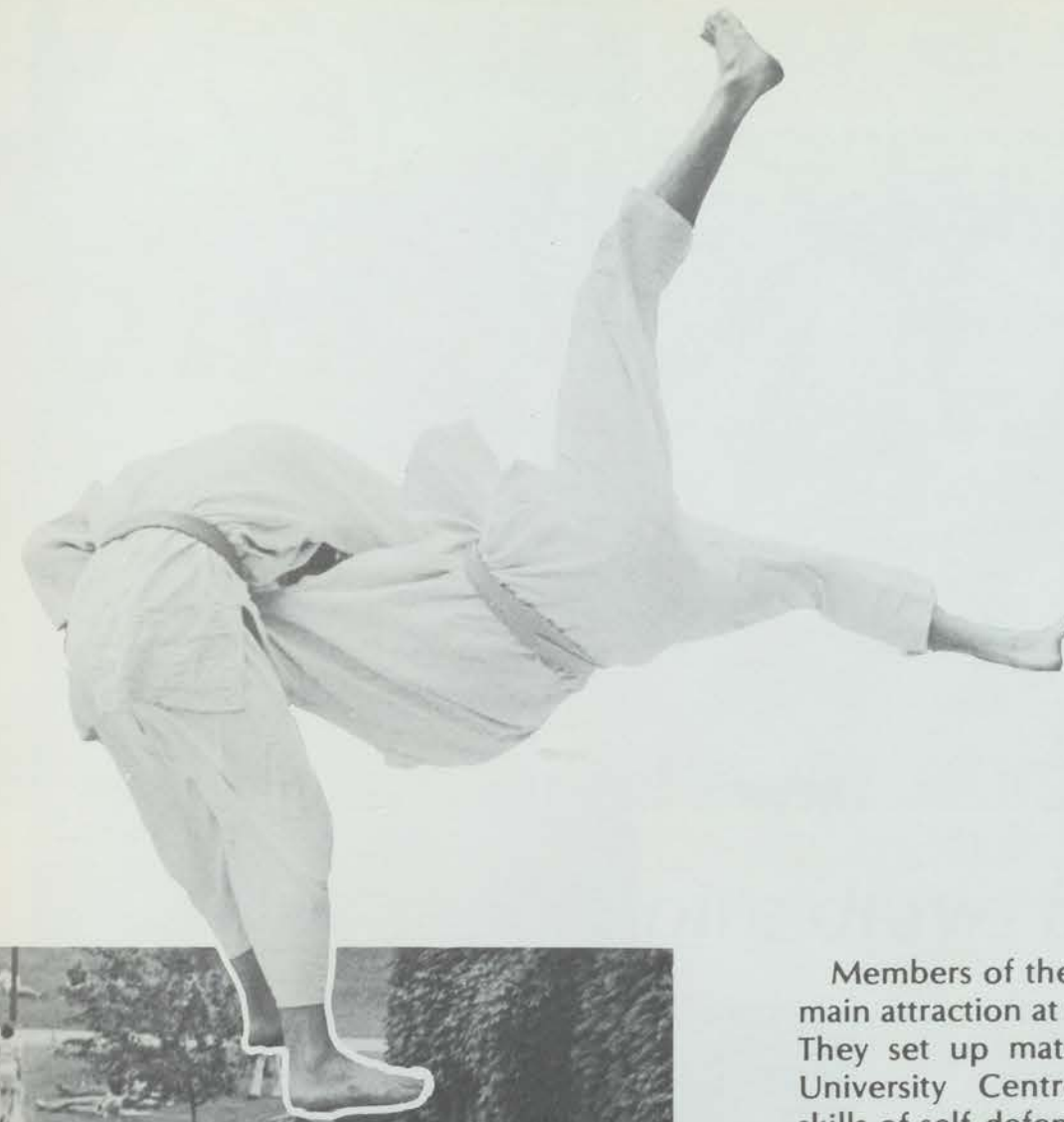
During the first week of classes the university bookstore turned into something reminiscent of the C.N.E. midway as everyone rushed to buy textbooks. The bookstore closed for half an hour one afternoon when line-ups at the cash registers stretched to more than 20 people. One student found a way to minimize the hassles . . .



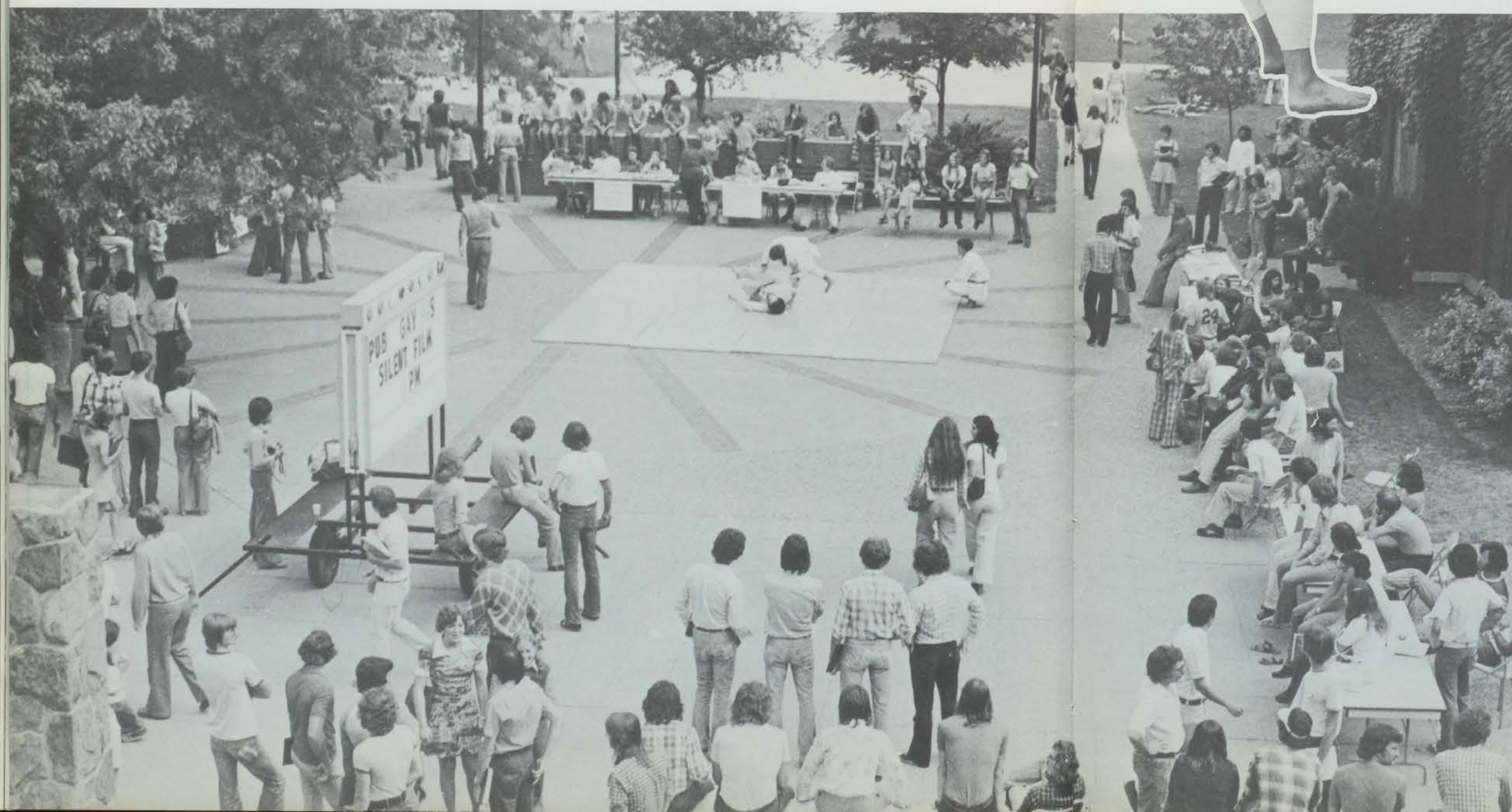
. . . he made one trip to the bookstore and bought all the books he could carry.



Club Week



Members of the campus Judo Club were the main attraction at this year's annual Club Week. They set up mats in the square outside the University Centre and demonstrated their skills of self-defence. Tables around the square were manned by students from the close to the 20 campus clubs, all looking for new members.



Bolstered by reinforcements, the S.A.C. executive won the second round in a tug-o-war match after badly losing the first battle to St. Clair College Council.

The great struggles!

The Centre's T.V. lounge was packed for every game between Team Canada '74 and the Soviet Nationals. We cheered loudly but the Canadians lost badly.





Lady Vampire draws blood



Vera the Lady Vampire persuaded donors to bleed freely.

This year's campus blood donor clinic would have been a vampire's delight. The sanguine stuff flowed freely for three days as students volunteered to bleed for the Windsor Red Cross. A total of 889 pints was donated, with Nursing students proportionately contributing the most.

A back massage was this student's reward for giving blood.





A false alarm emptied the library one sunny day



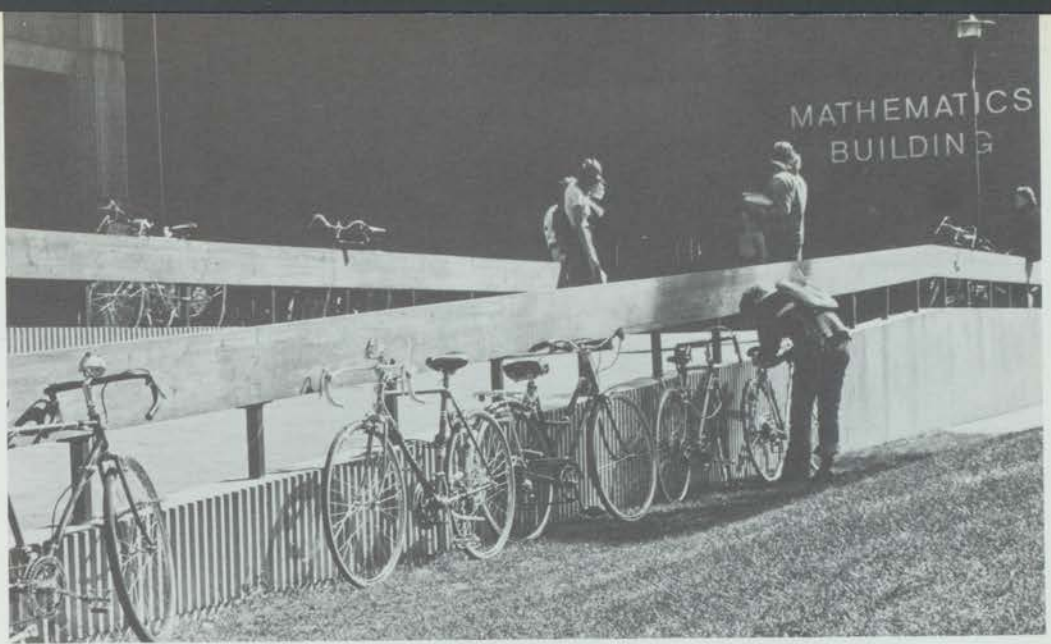
*Some went back inside,
but many stayed outdoors,
just lounging on the grass*

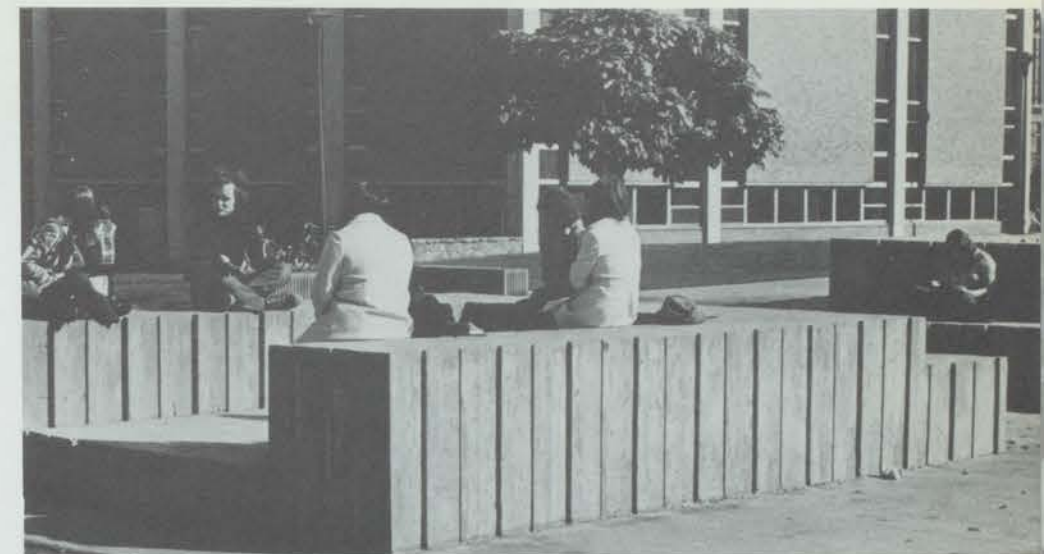


And that's how we spent
the warm autumn days,
reading or just relaxing







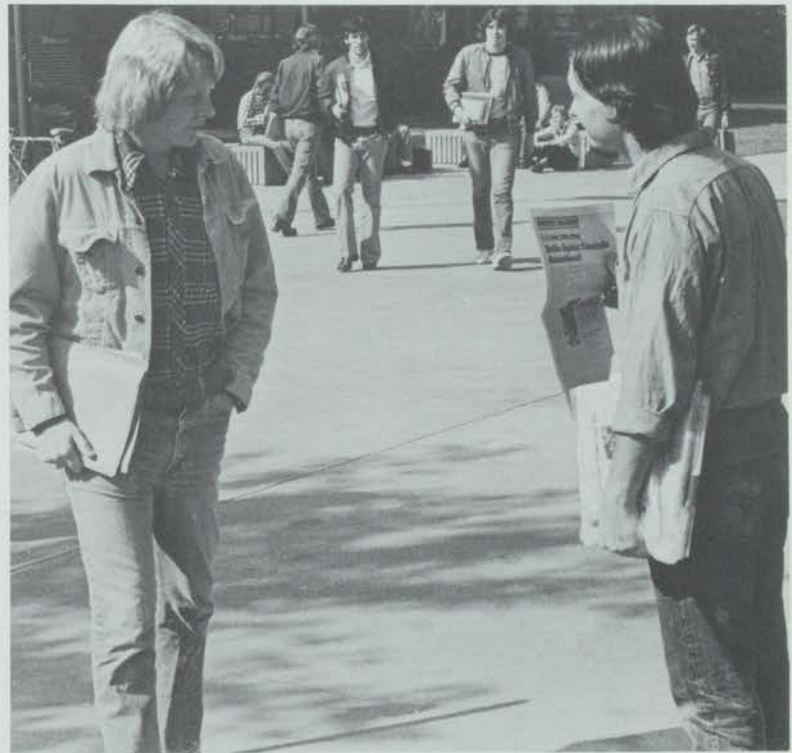




A foggy fall morning



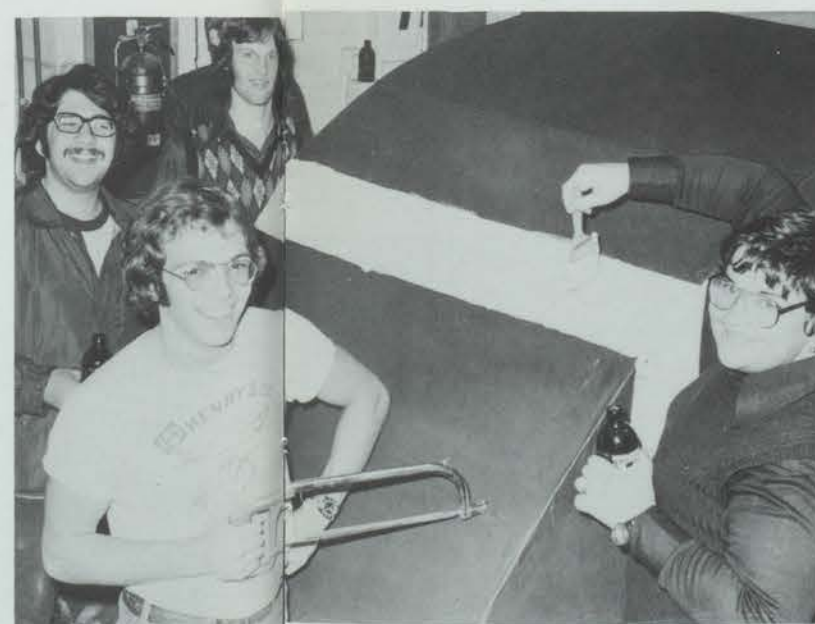
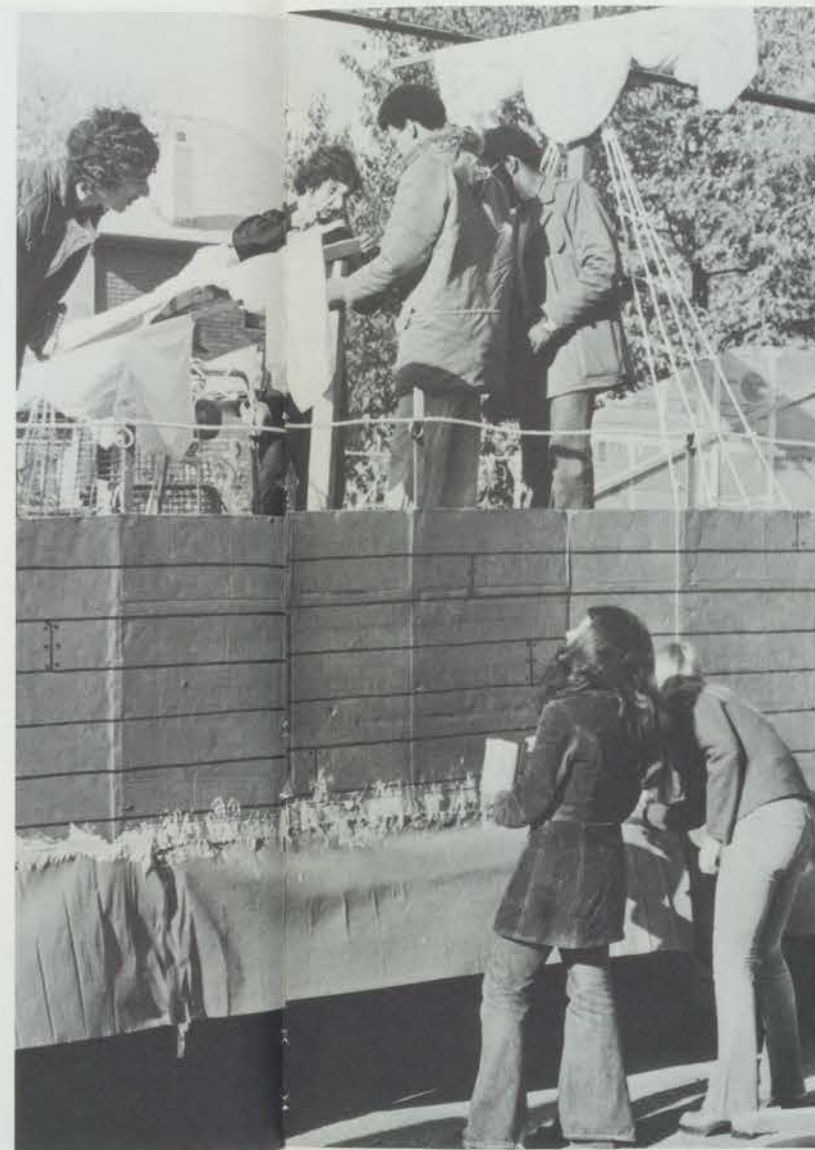
Militant leftist
groups tried to sell
their literature



*But we were not
really interested*



*But of course
we were interested
in free balloons*



Long hours were spent
building the floats for . . .

top: Members of the Caribbean Club work on their Calypso ship float.

bottom left: Brushing the last stroke of paint on the giant football for the Engineers and Nurses float.

bottom right: A Phys. Ed. student puts finishing touches to the gladiator's armor just minutes before the parade starts.



HOMECOMING 1974



The Engineer's E.I.E.I.O. band cheered boisterously.



The parade's theme was the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football.



The Engineering-Nursing entry was judged on the best float.



Lancers lost to MacMaster despite good kicking.



Black jack tables were crowded at Casino Night.



Beer flowed freely at Grotto Pub's Oktoberfest.



Vanier cafeteria packed for booze and band



A Foot in Cold Water was the band but the real attraction was cheap booze.



The benches outside Vanier were irresistible to these tipsy trios.

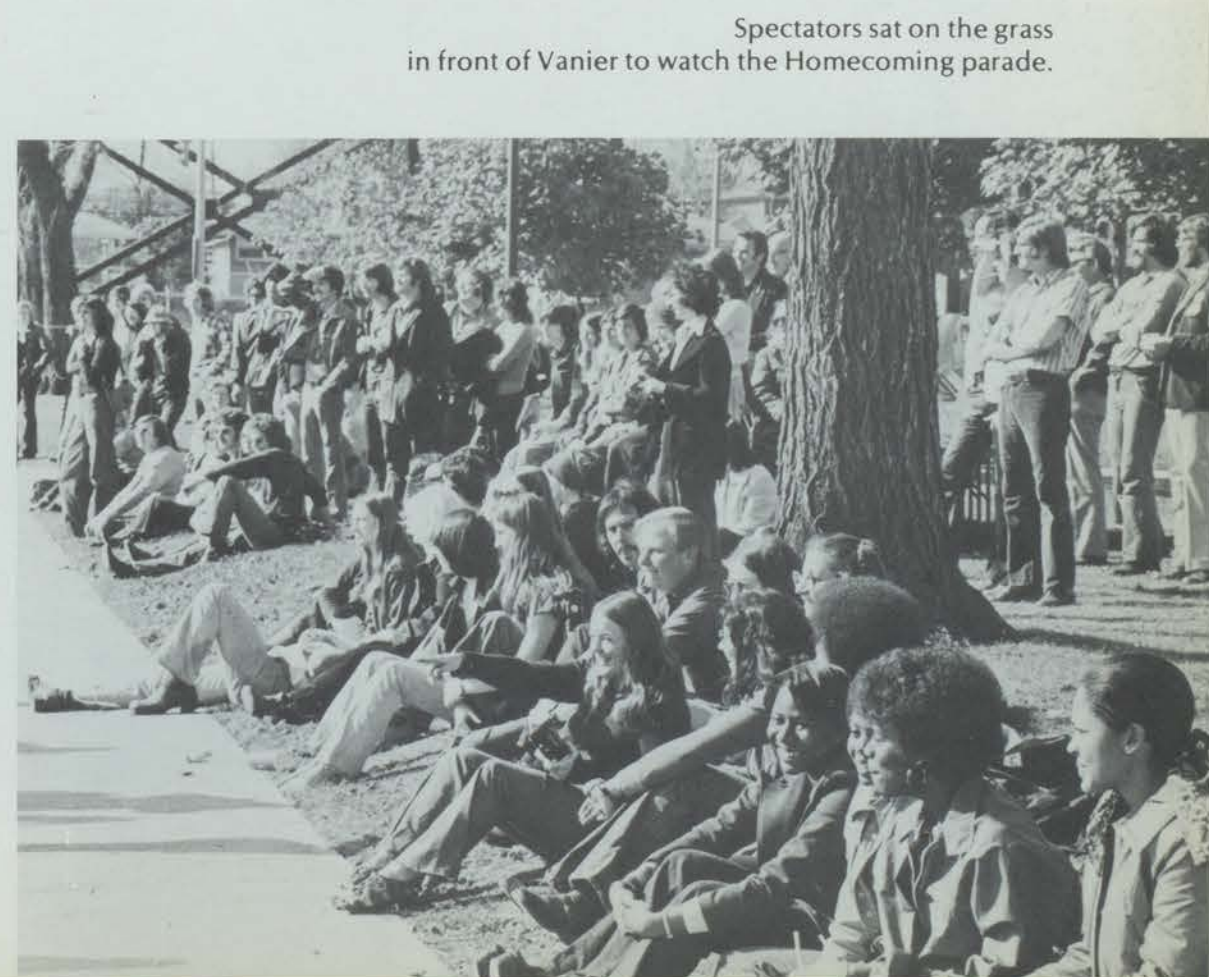
HOMEcoming 1974



Calypso ship judged second best float



Some members of the Caribbean Club danced and sang behind their float during the Homecoming parade.



Spectators sat on the grass in front of Vanier to watch the Homecoming parade.



Open

left: French Club members sang Quebec folk songs.
below: Coffee and pastry were served by the German Club.



House



Nursing
Faculty
display in
Centre lounge.





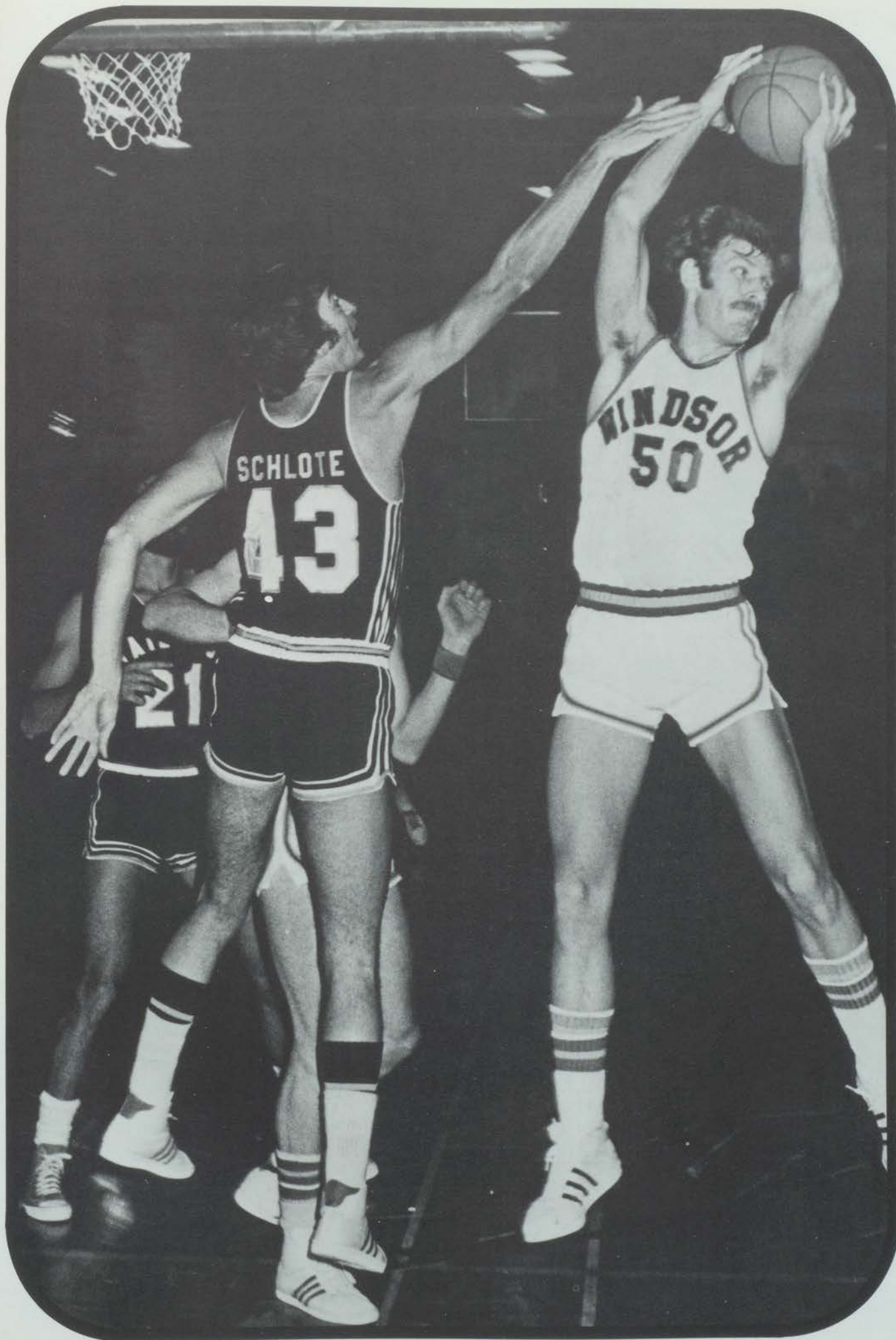
Magic show, exhibits intrigued Essex Hall visitors



Biology fascinating to young and old





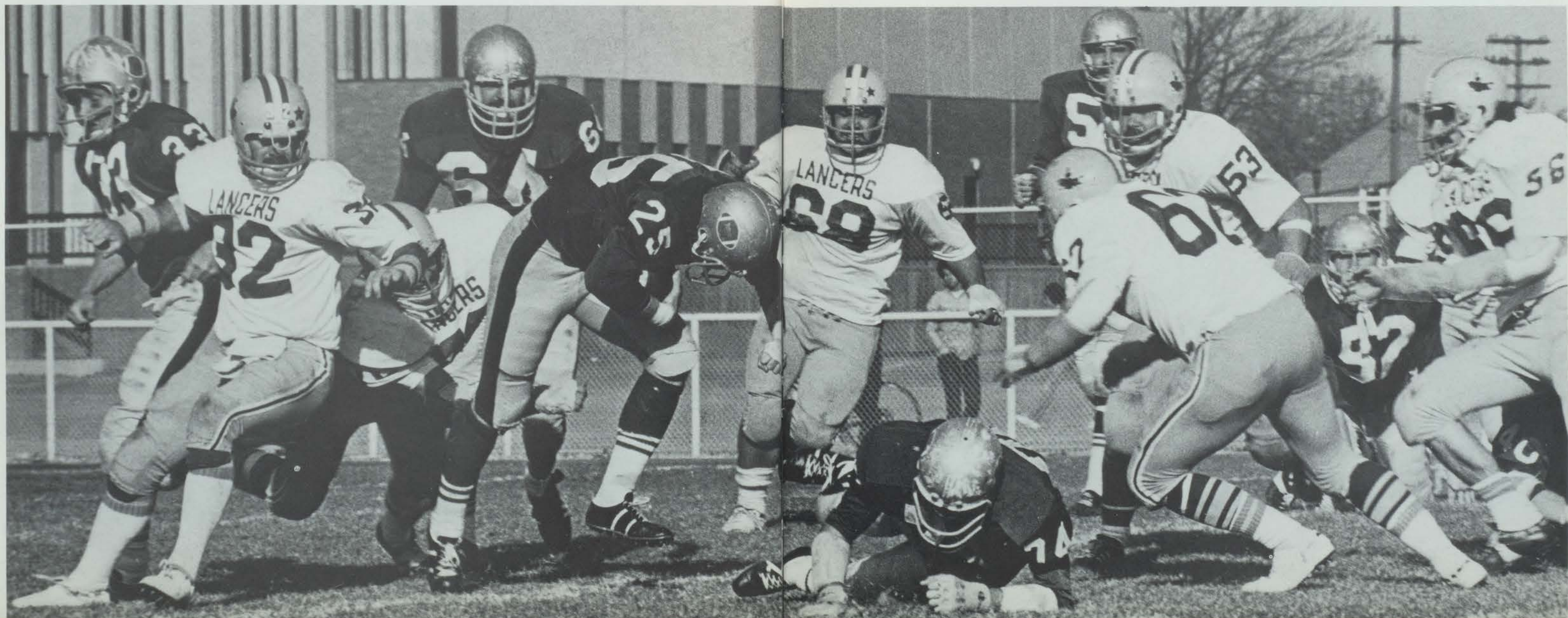


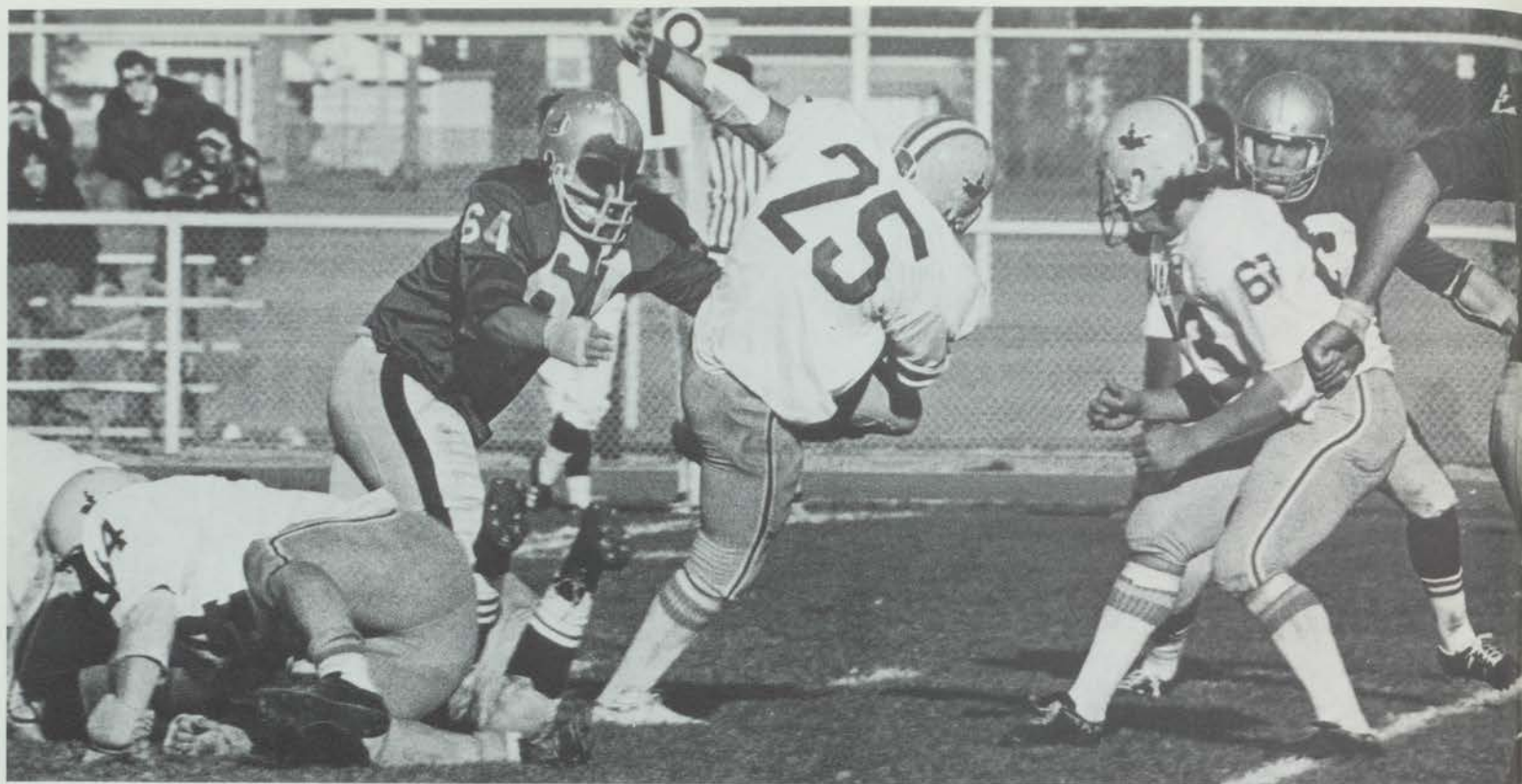
ATHLETICS

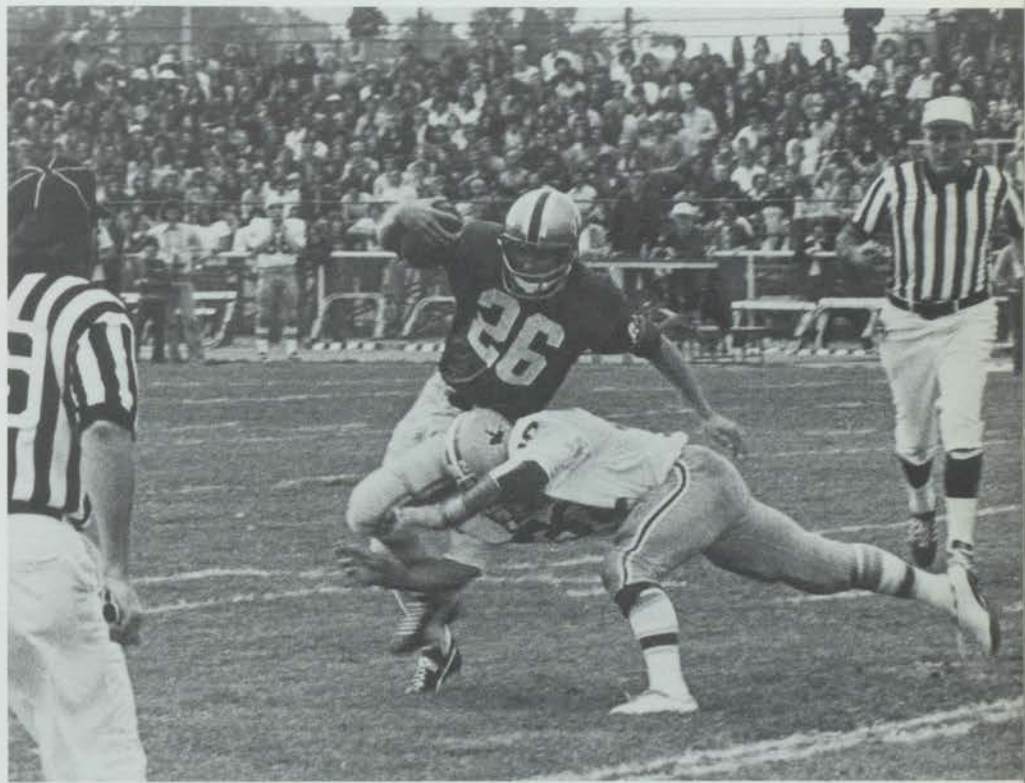


Football

The Lancers opened the season strongly, but injuries mounted and depleted coach Gino Fracas' bench. The team, which finished with a record of two wins and five losses, placed fifth in the western division of the conference.





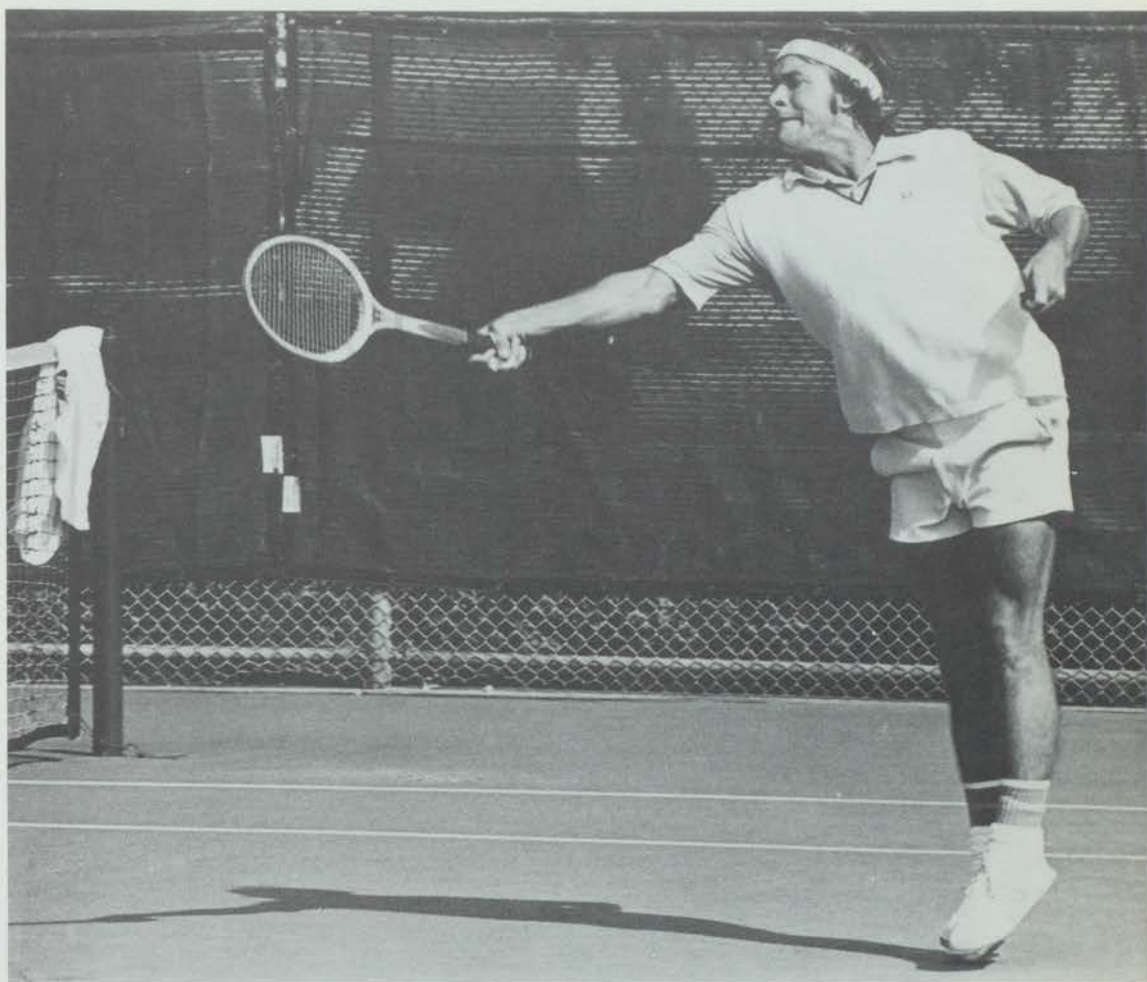




Despite the team's poor showing, there were several outstanding individual performances. Dave Pegg set a club field goal kicking record. Flanker Ron Gardiner, linebacker Gary Howell, and defensive end Don Hollerhead were selected to the conference all-star team.



Tennis



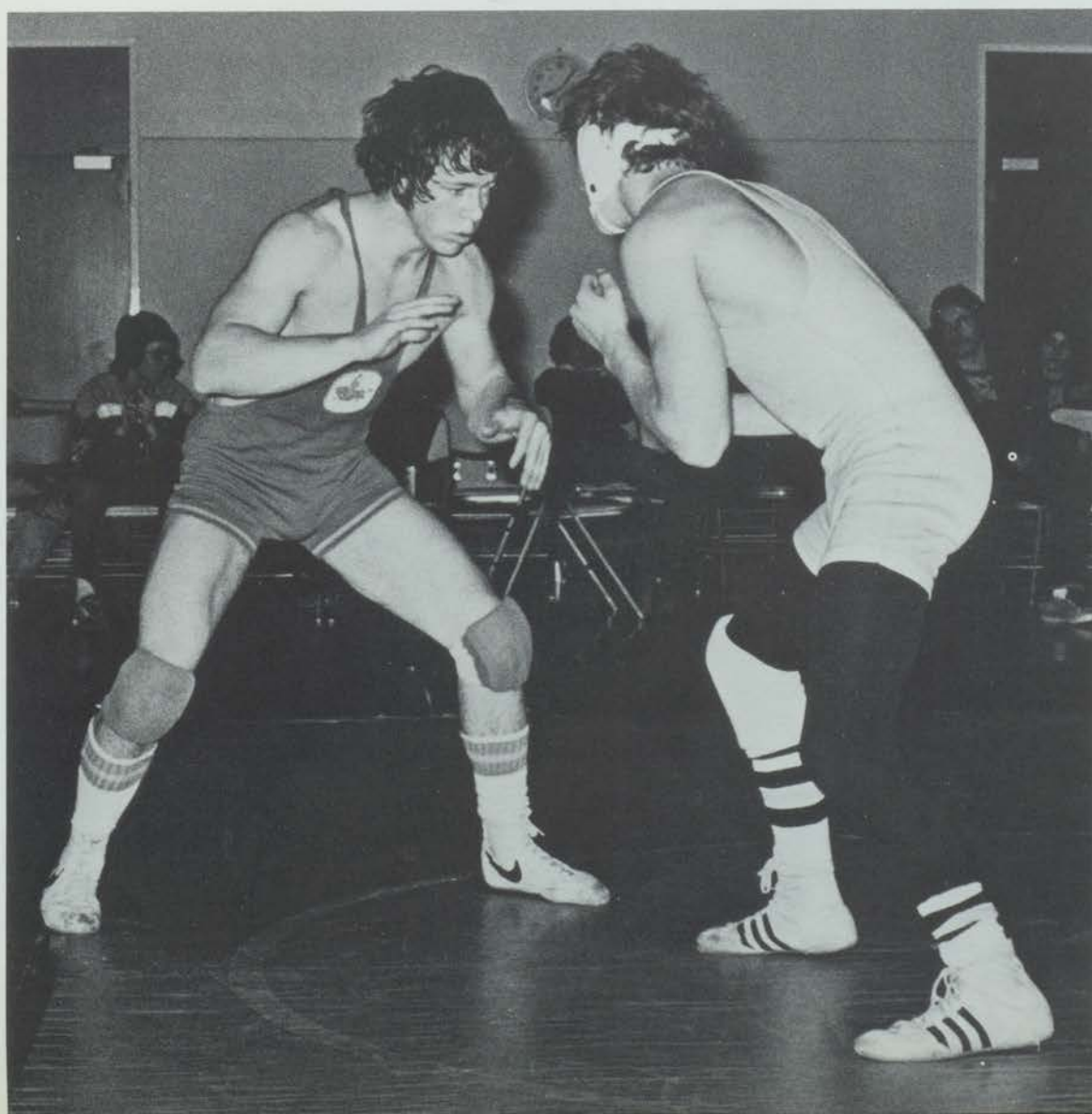
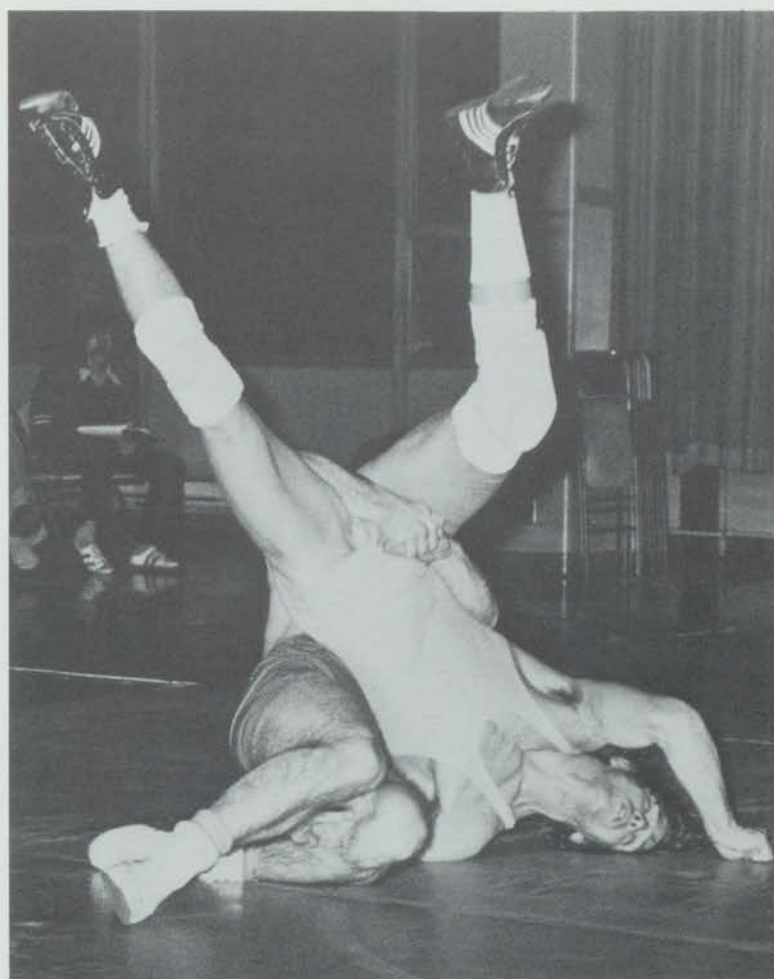


Track and field



Wrestling

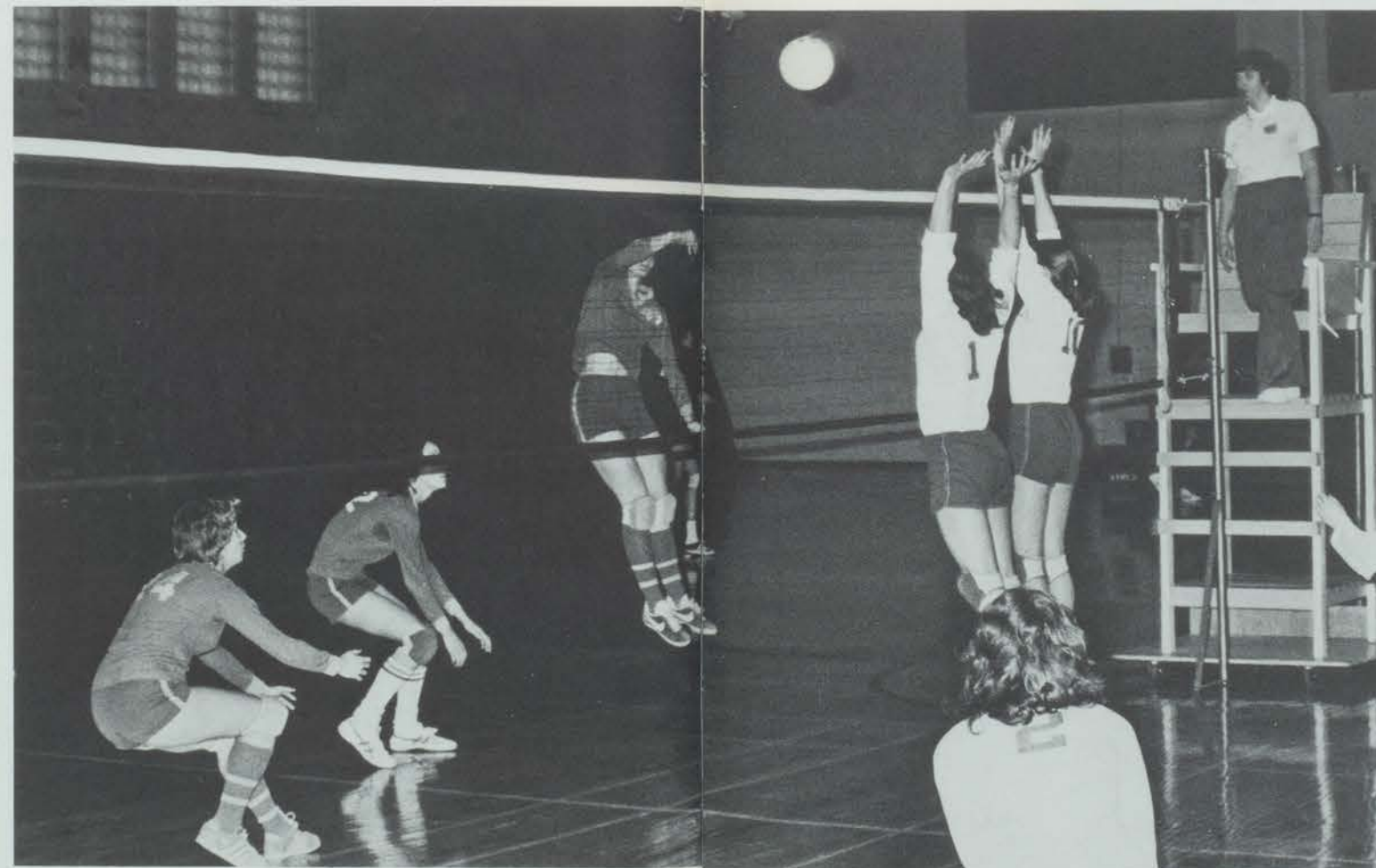
The wrestling Lancers were much improved this season and placed fifth at the conference tournament.

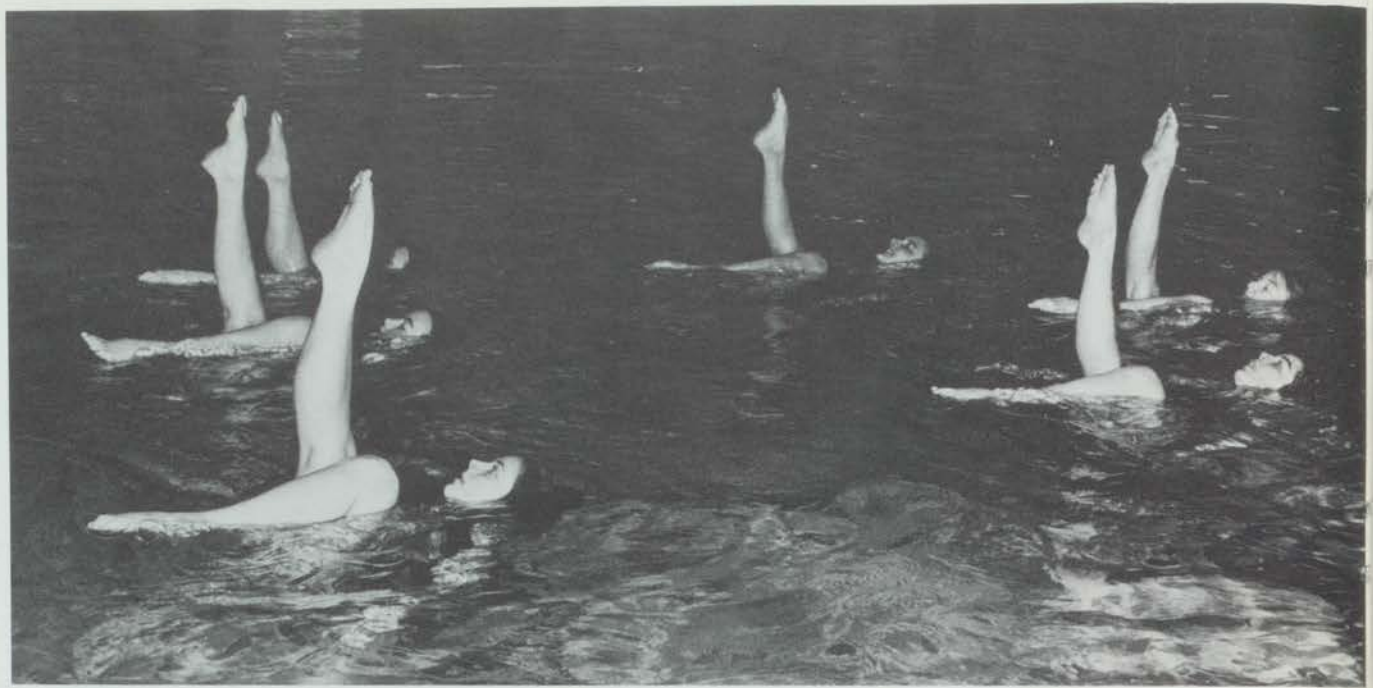


Lancerette basketball

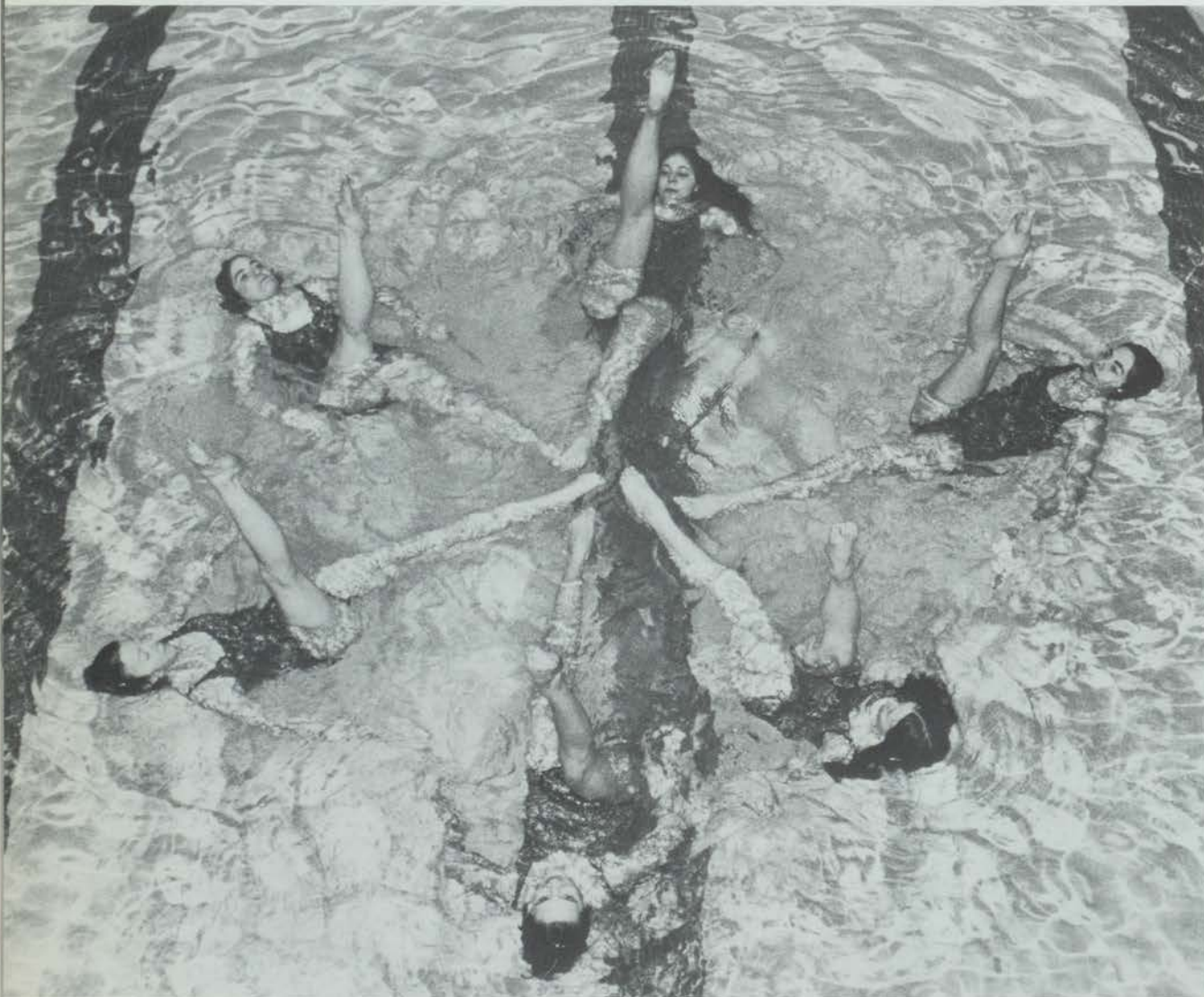


Lancerette volleyball





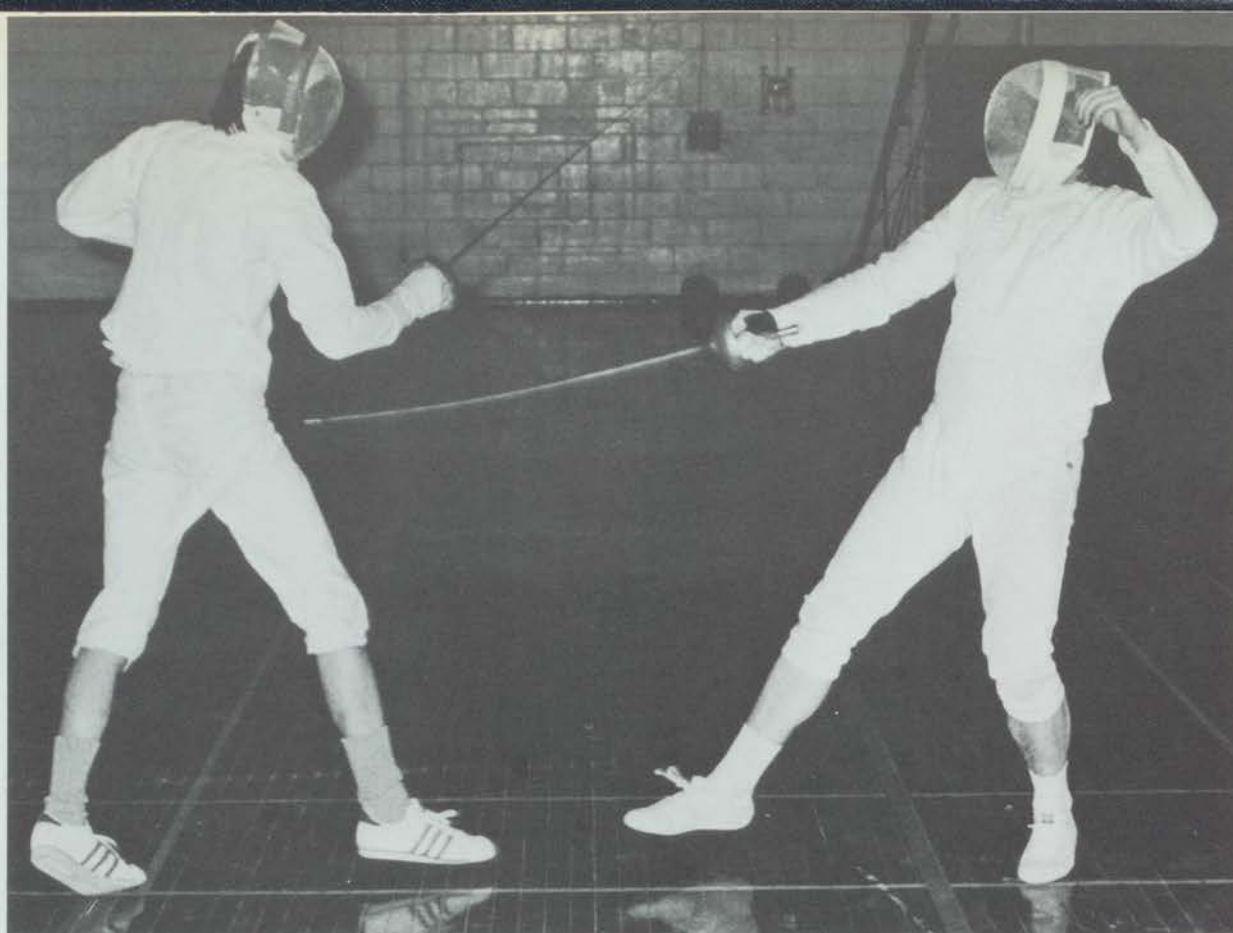
Synchronized swimming



Hockey

It was a frustrating season for the hockey Lancers. They won only two games and lost sixteen.





Fencing

The sabre team placed third in the Ontario championships. In individual sabre competition, Barry Franklin placed second and Ron Taggart finished eighth. The epee team took third place in its provincial finals. Brian Ciuciura and Murray MacKay (clowning around below) finished third and eighth respectively. The mainly-novice foil team made it to the semi-finals.



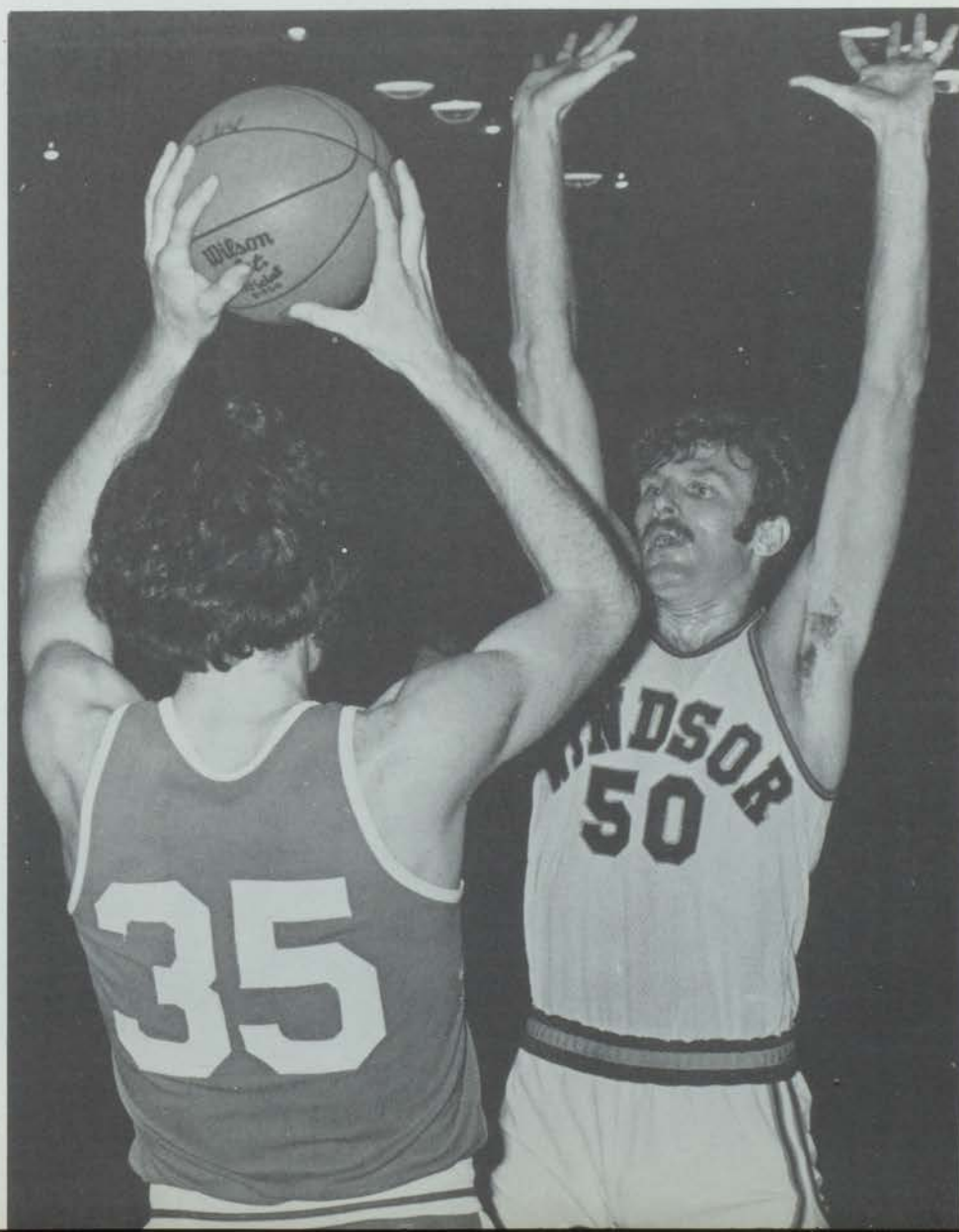
We play many sports,
but the big one is:

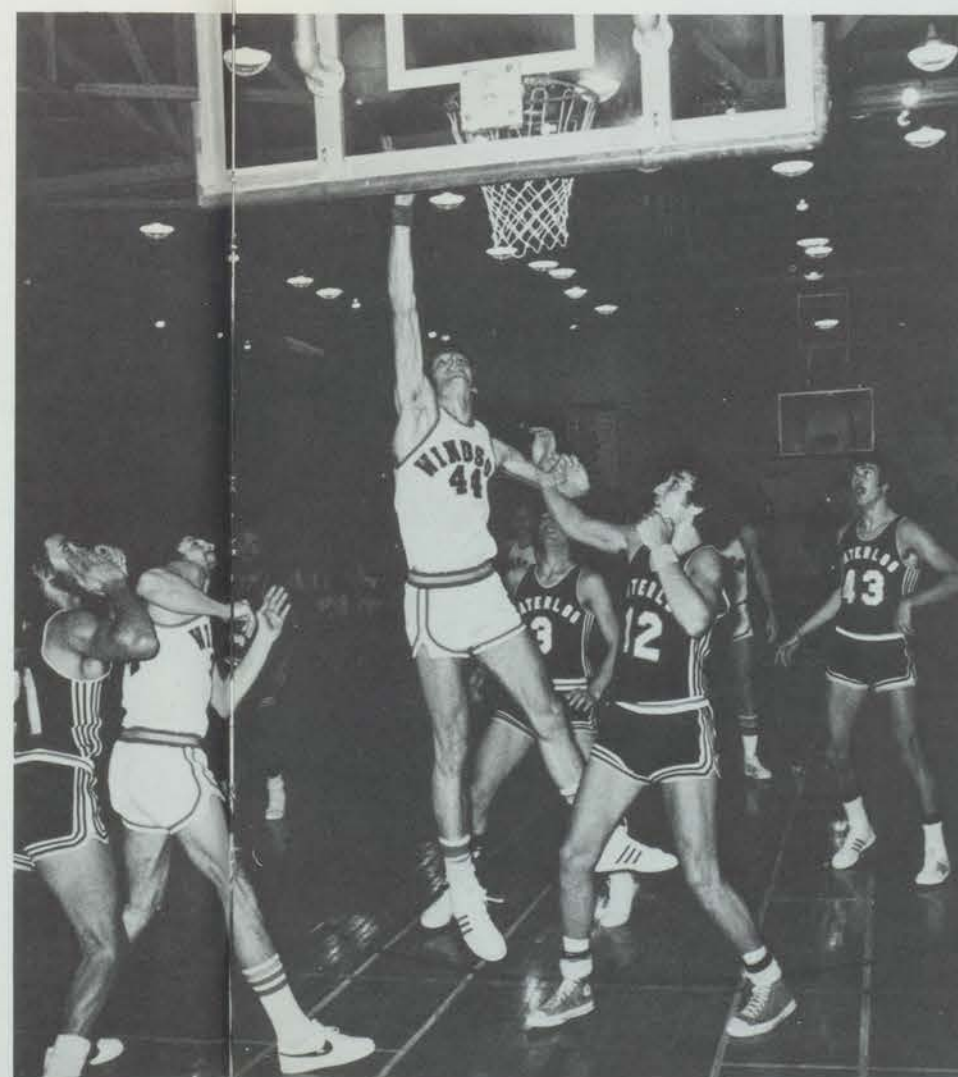
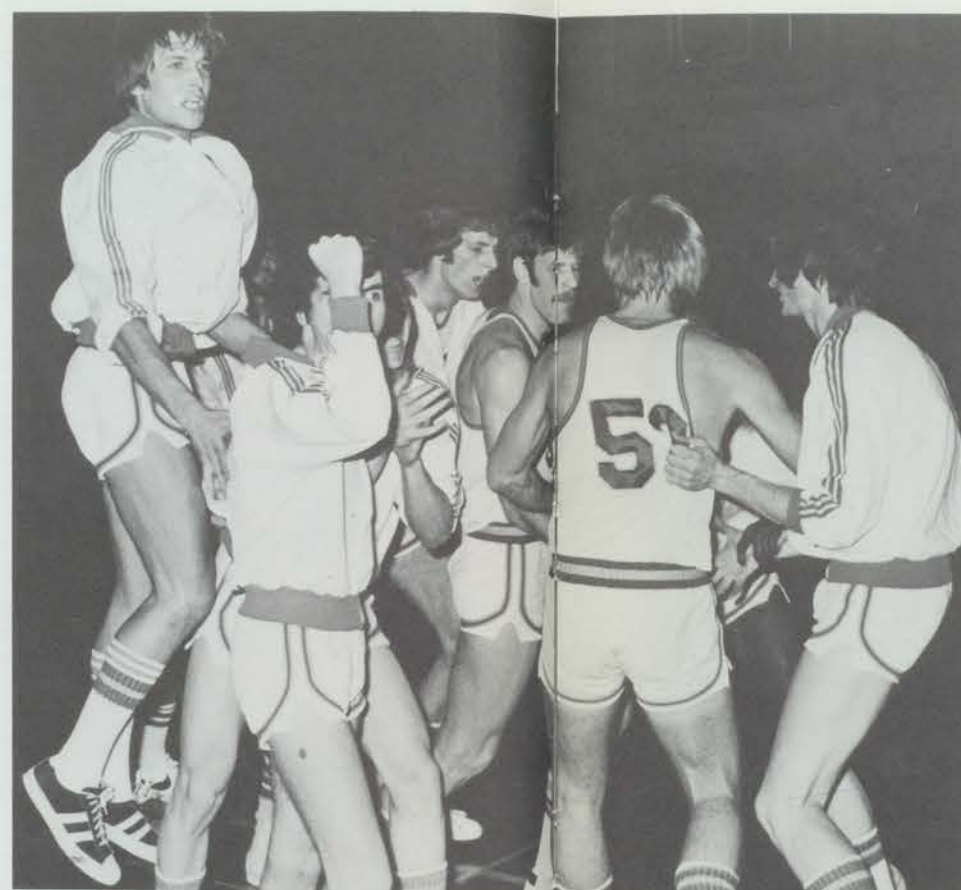
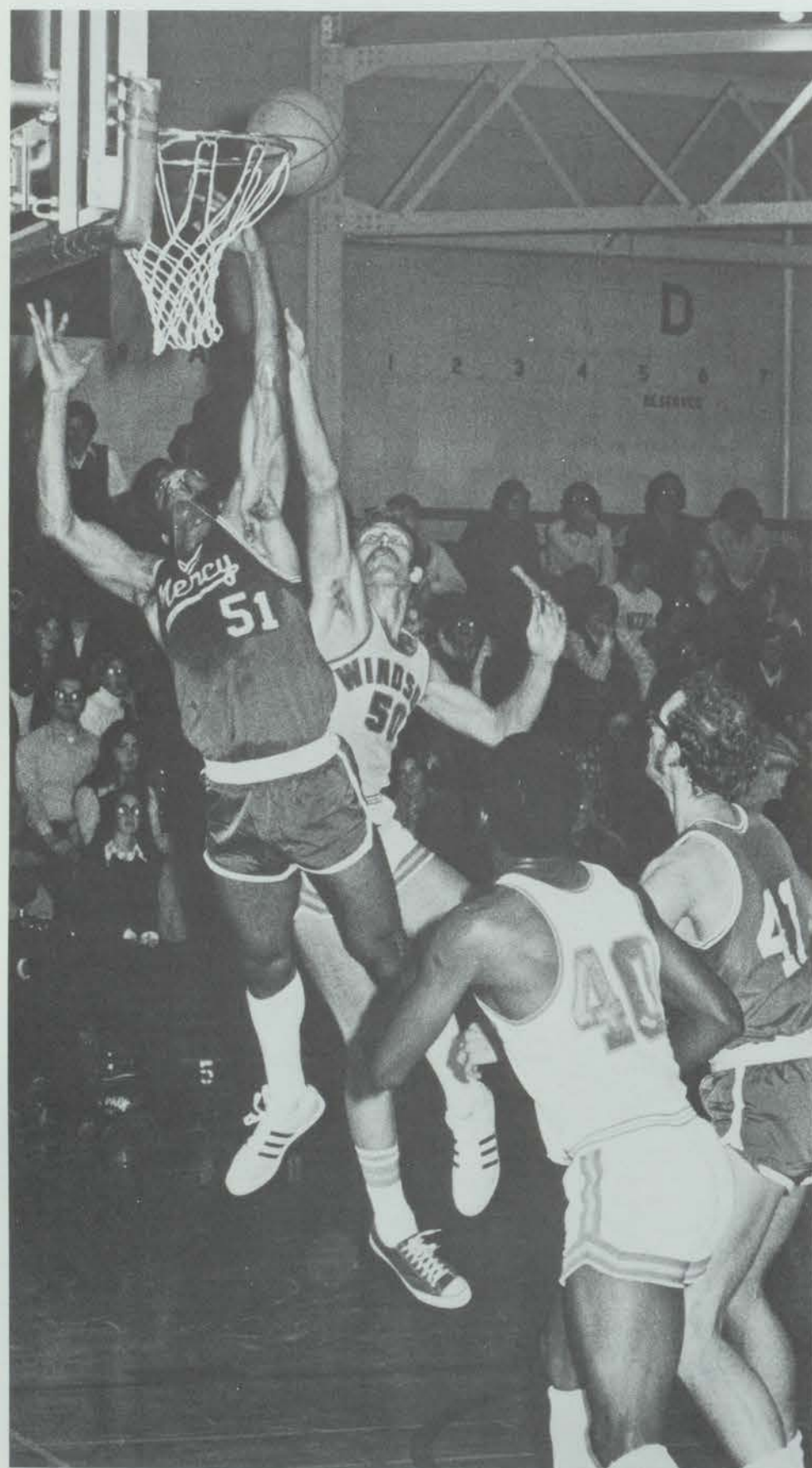
Basketball

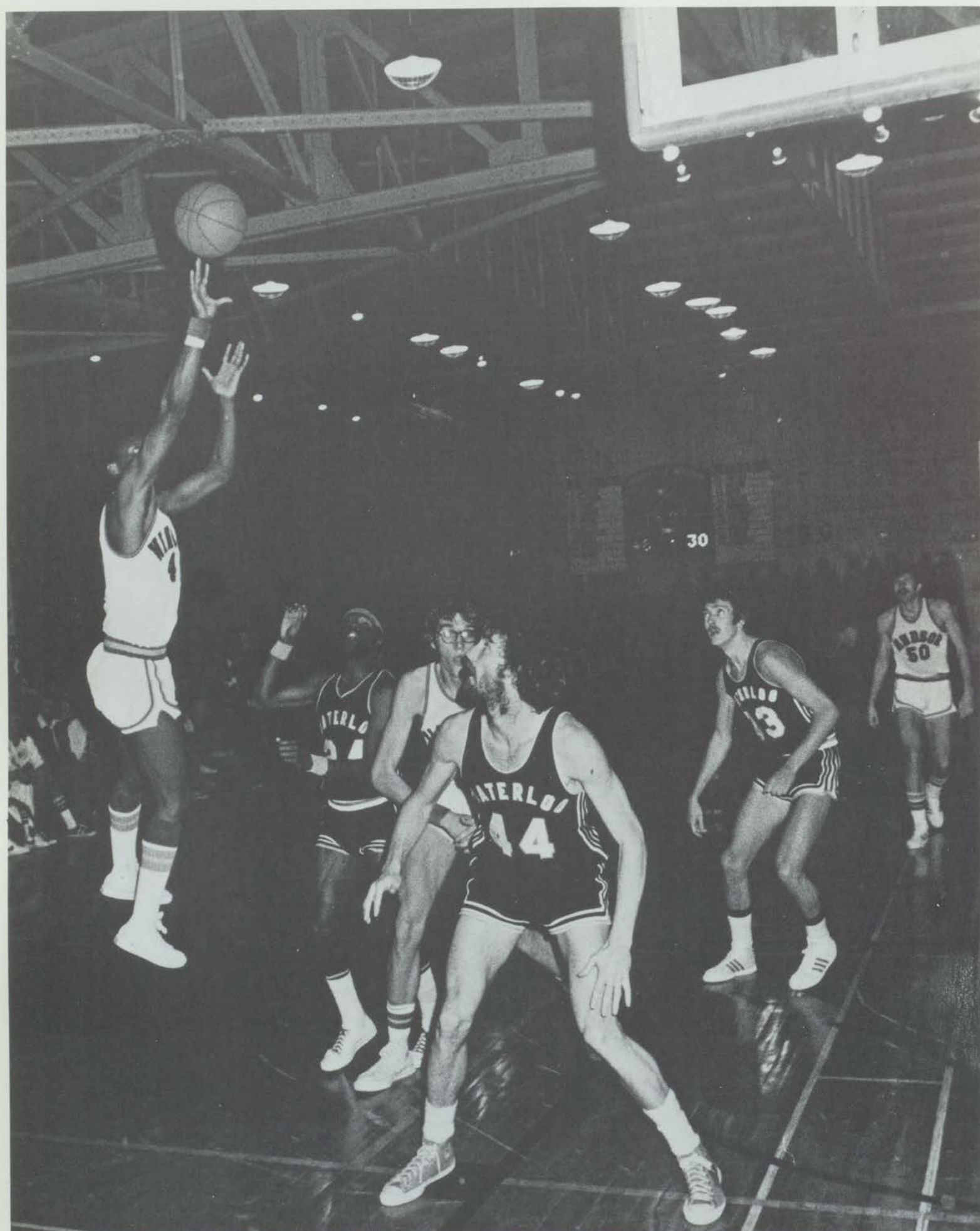


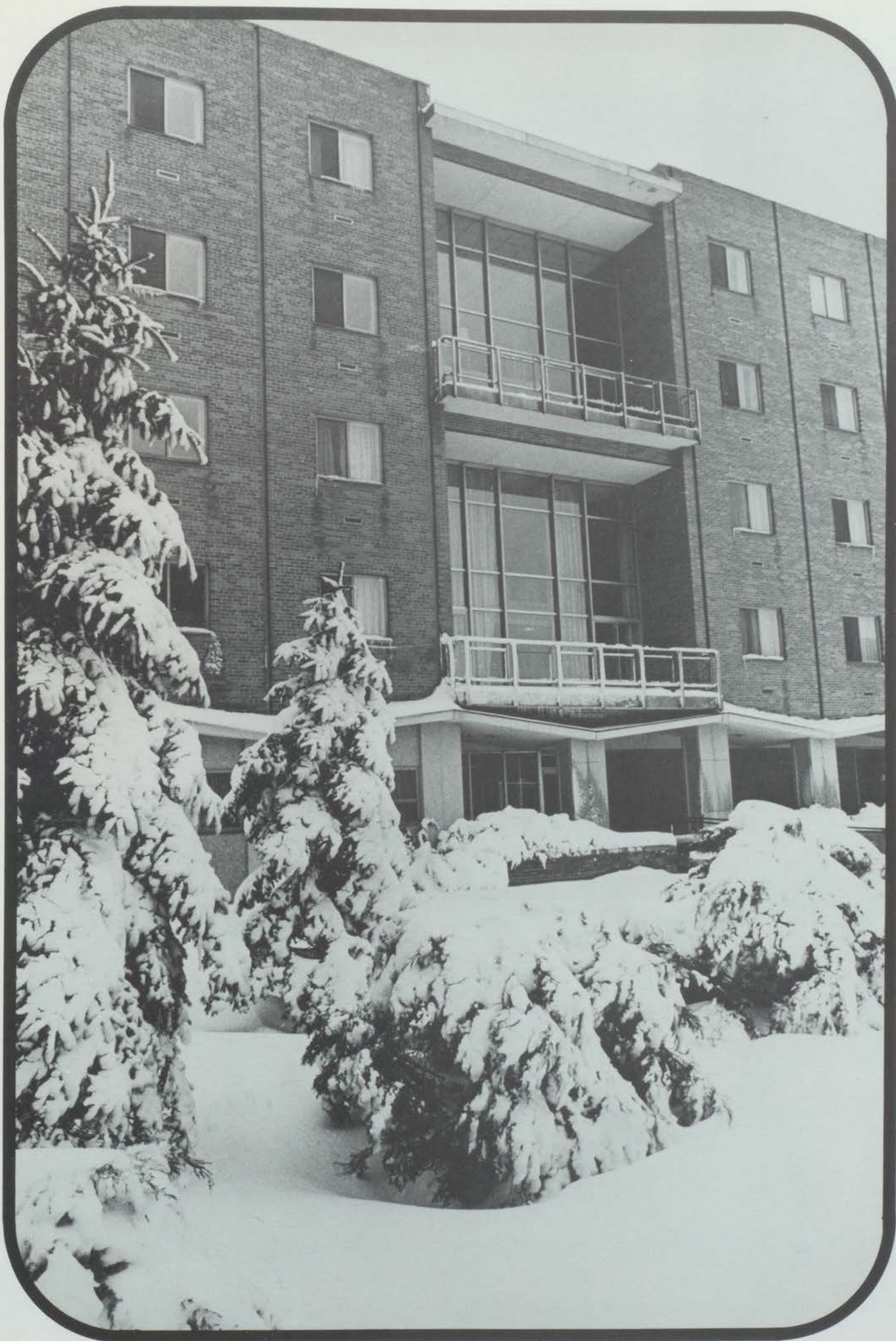


Playing in the strongest league in Canada, the basketball Lancers finished in second place with a record of nine wins and three losses. They averaged 90 points a game, and held the opposition to about 70. In the quarter-finals, the Lancers defeated Guelph Gryphons, the defending national champions, with a thrilling 82-80 victory. They advanced to meet the number one ranked Waterloo Warriors but lost the semi-final 71-66. The Lancers' leading scorer, Mike Frisby, was selected to the league's second all-star team.









WINTER

Just a few inches of snow
give the campus a new face











*The snow scenes are beautiful,
but let's face it:
winter in Windsor means rain*





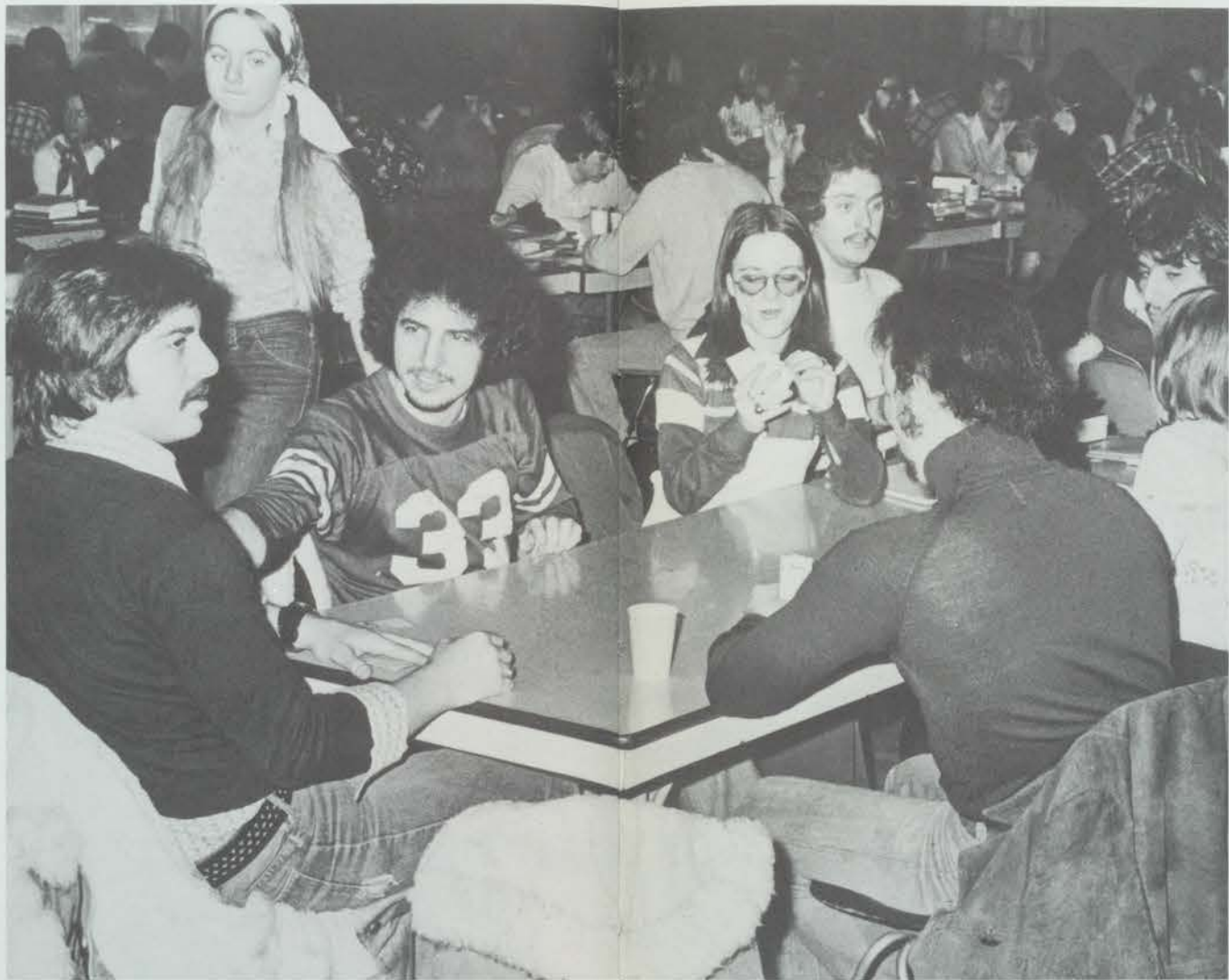
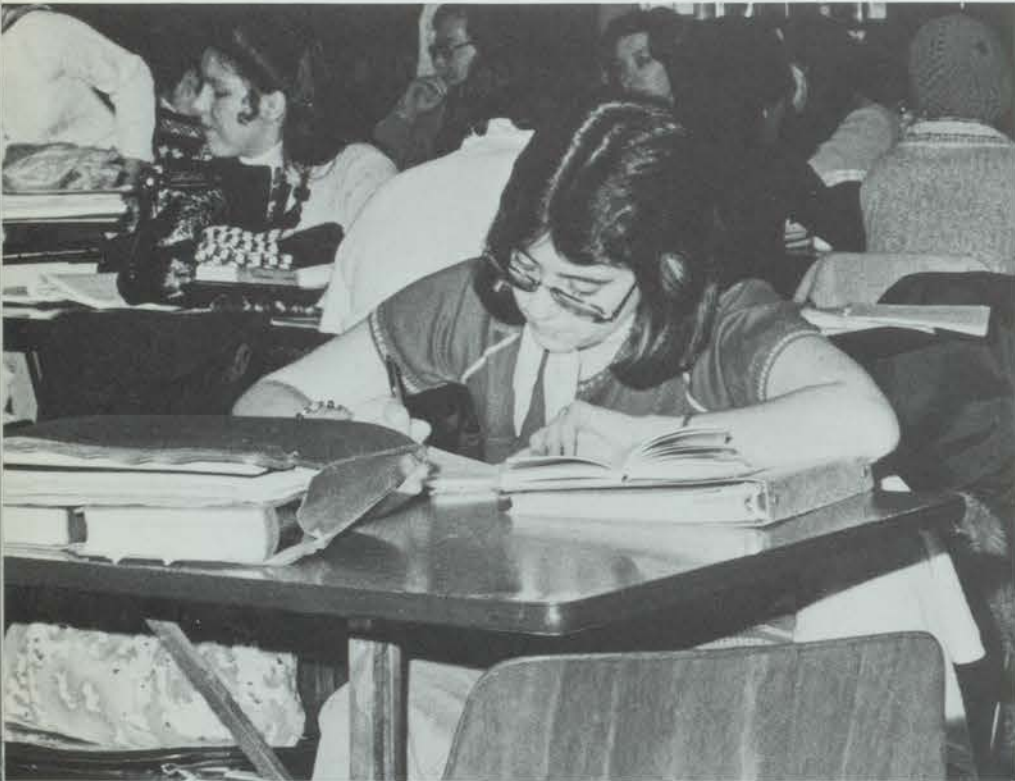


Side-stepping puddles is a winter pastime

Our campus drainage system must have been designed by someone who wanted to encourage the use of rubber boots. When rain and water from melting snow collect in dozens of puddles on the concrete sidewalks and pathways, it becomes a challenge to find a zig-zag path from one campus building to another.

Though the weather outside may be nasty,
it's always warm and dry inside the Centre





The Centre is headquarters for:



S.A.C. — the umbilical cord of campus life

Campus life would be dull without the numerous projects that the Students' Administrative Council undertakes or underwrites. Yet most students hardly know where S.A.C. is located, yet alone how it spends the \$22.50 annual fee received from each fulltime student.

About two dozen clubs are funded, and money is also given to various faculty societies. S.A.C. provides an operating budget for both the campus newspaper and radio station. It also subsidized about half the cost of this yearbook. Two major social events — Orientation and Homecoming — are sponsored by the Council. One of the more obvious examples of S.A.C. spending this year was the \$40,000 renovation of the pub in the Centre's basement.

But despite its many student-oriented projects, S.A.C. was plagued with the perennial problem of student apathy. As usual, only a handful of people did most of the work. President Tim Doyle and Vice-President Doug Phillips were the driving force behind S.A.C. this year. Joining them were Treasurer Mike Howard, Housing Commissioner Randy Johnston, External Affairs Commissioner Bill Kiervin, and Internal Affairs Commissioner Chris Ambeault, who formed the hard-working cabinet.



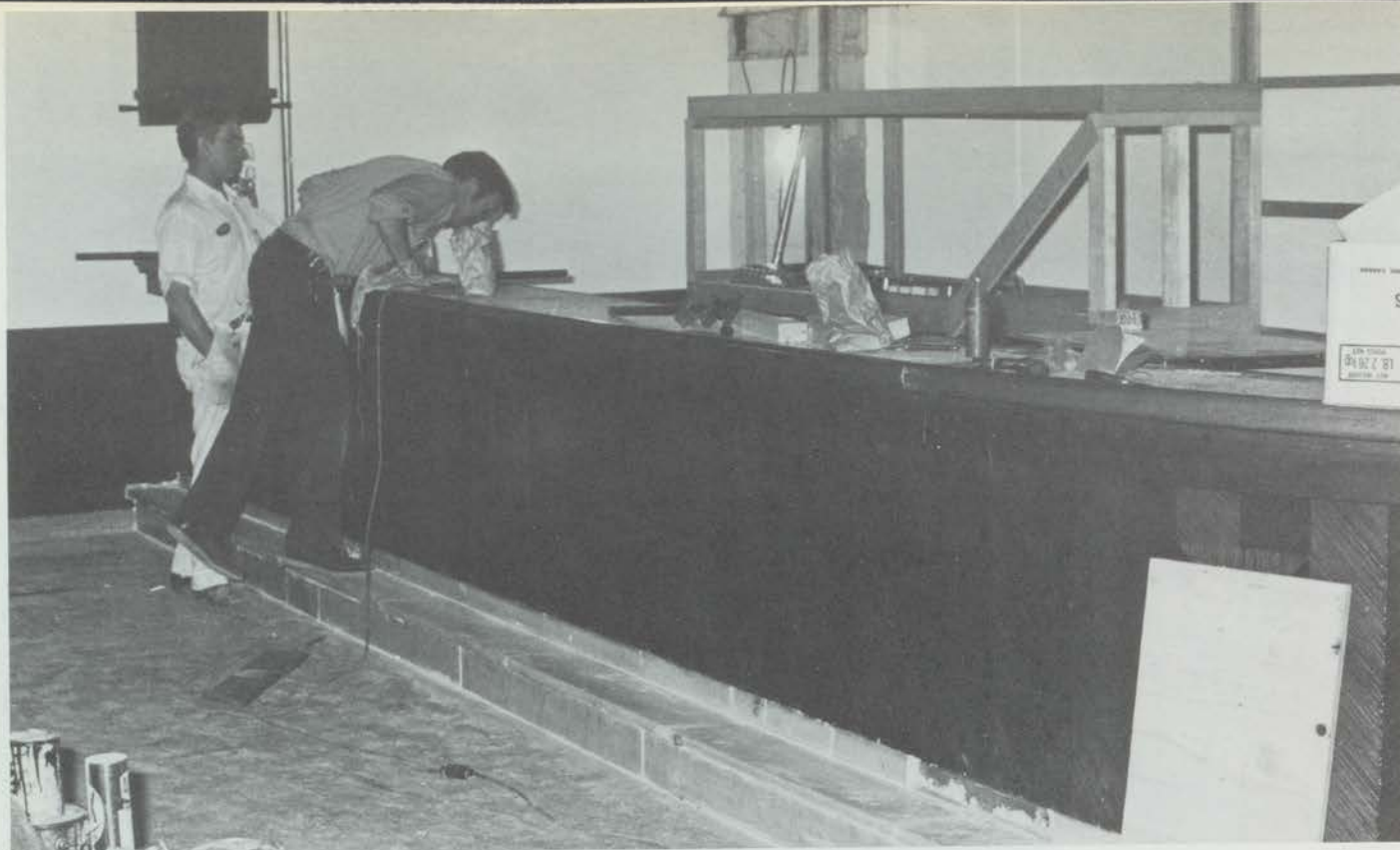
Radio-actives

Disc jockey Jake de Jong and Manager Mike Pilecki were two of the many individuals involved in the campus radio station, which changed its call letters this year from C.S.R.W. to C.J.A.M.



The print potentates

The weekly Lance, loved or loathed by the campus population, was edited by this triumvirate: editorial writer Billy, Managing Editor Jerry Wisdom, and Editor Steve Monaghan.



The haggard Grotto Pub shed its blemished skin

The old Grotto Pub was the campus dive — a beer-slugging cafeteria. It did not matter if you slopped beer on the floor, or sat on the arborite tables. You were not going to hurt the furnishings or disturb the pub's no-class atmosphere. The Grotto fell victim to the winds of change in December when University workmen moved in with lumber and buckets of paint. During January they built a large beer cooler, assembled a solid-wood bar, installed new bar equipment and lighting, and gave the dingy concrete block walls a fresh coat of paint.





The student-run pub was closed for two months while workmen completed the major renovations. On the day before it was to re-open, manager Frank Schloegel and S.A.C. executive members worked late into the night attending to the final details. Pictures had to be dusted and hung, lower wattage bulbs put into the Tiffany lamps for softer lighting, and the round, wooden tables polished and arranged with chairs.

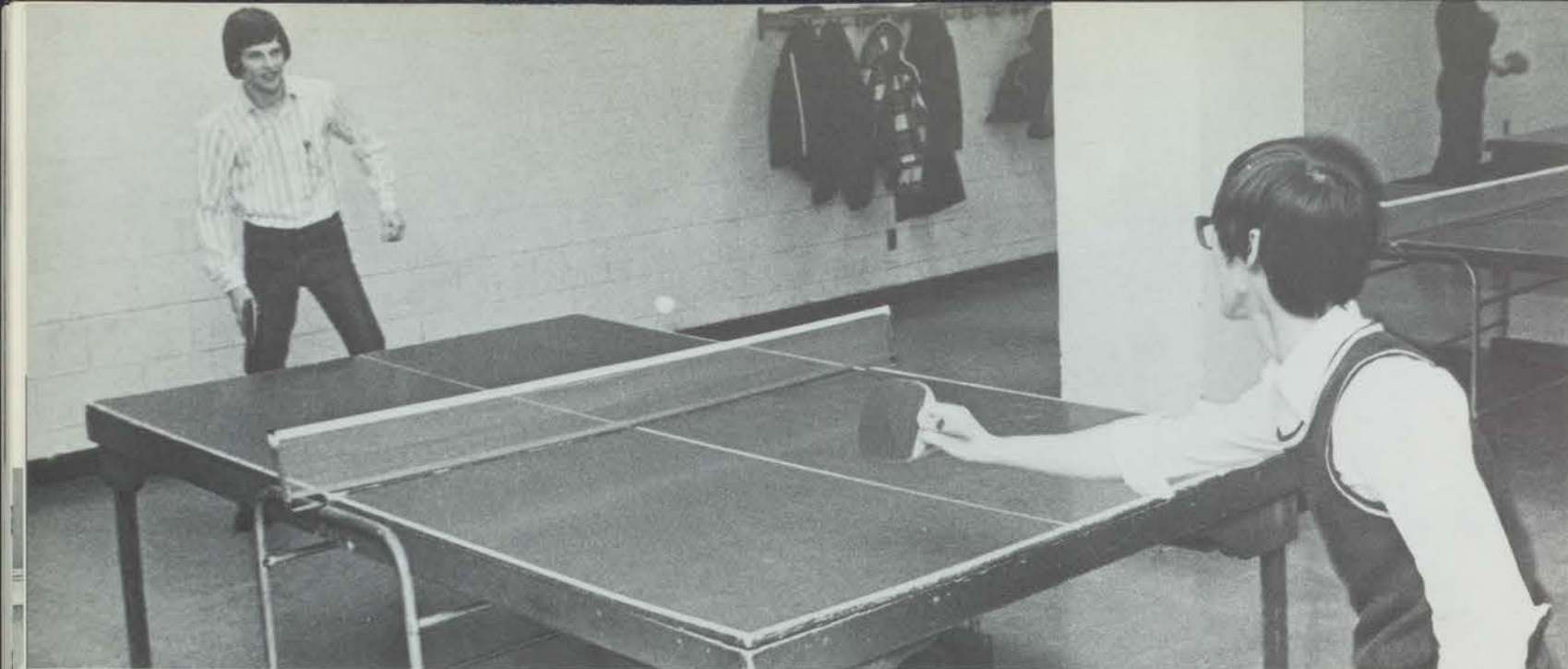


And The Gallery made its debut



S.A.C. spent about \$40,000 renovating the pub. A mahogany bar, round tables, and captain's chairs were picked up at an auction sale at the Norton-Palmer Hotel. The pub was an immediate success when it re-opened in February as The Gallery. The seating capacity was only 443, compared to the 700-800 that were jammed together on a busy night at the old Grotto. The innovations included hot sandwiches during the lunch-hour, an expanded selection of mixed drinks, and waiter service, as well as a stand-up bar. Beer prices were not raised, yet the pub started making money for the first time in several years.

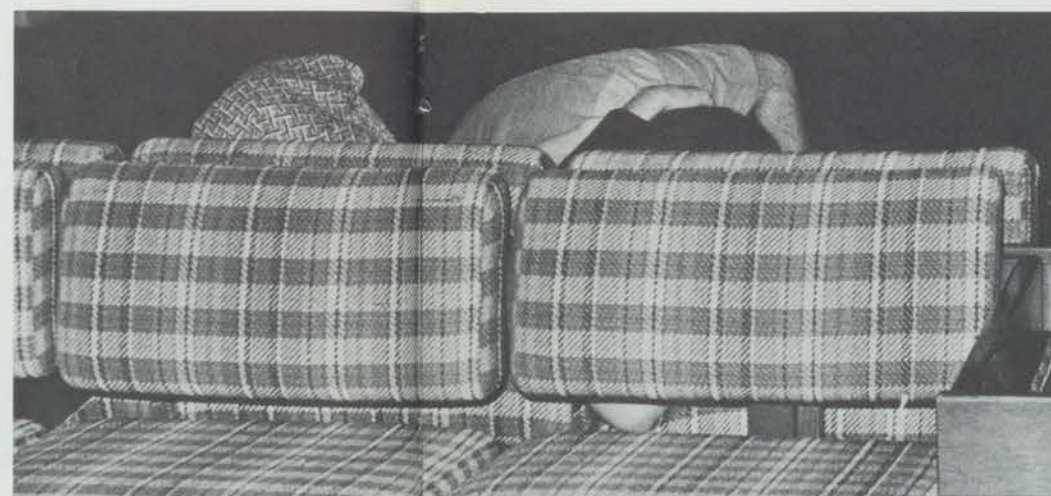




Vanier Hall is also a winter retreat



Vanier Hall was designed to be the new hub of the campus, but though the pool sharks and ping-pong addicts were lured there, it never quite succeeded in taking over from the Centre. Vanier's coffee shop is a quiet spot to relax with friends and its lounge is a soothing contrast to the hustle and bustle of the Centre.



The unpredictable Windsor winter
was sometimes mild enough . . .



. . . for soccer . . .



. . . or mud football . . .



. . . or road hockey





Easy come, easy go dept.

*No sooner did we get second term student loans,
than an increase in residence fees was announced*



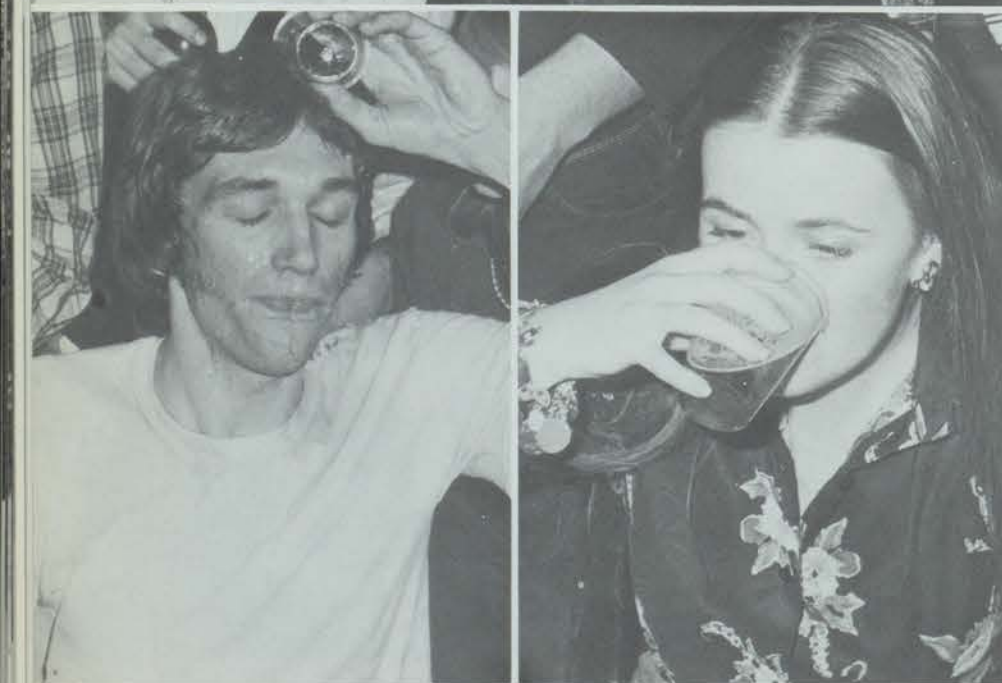
About 200 students attended a meeting to discuss the large residence fee increases proposed by the University for next year. Three University officials explained the institution's financial straits, and students complained about residence facilities, but the meeting did not resolve the fee rise issue.





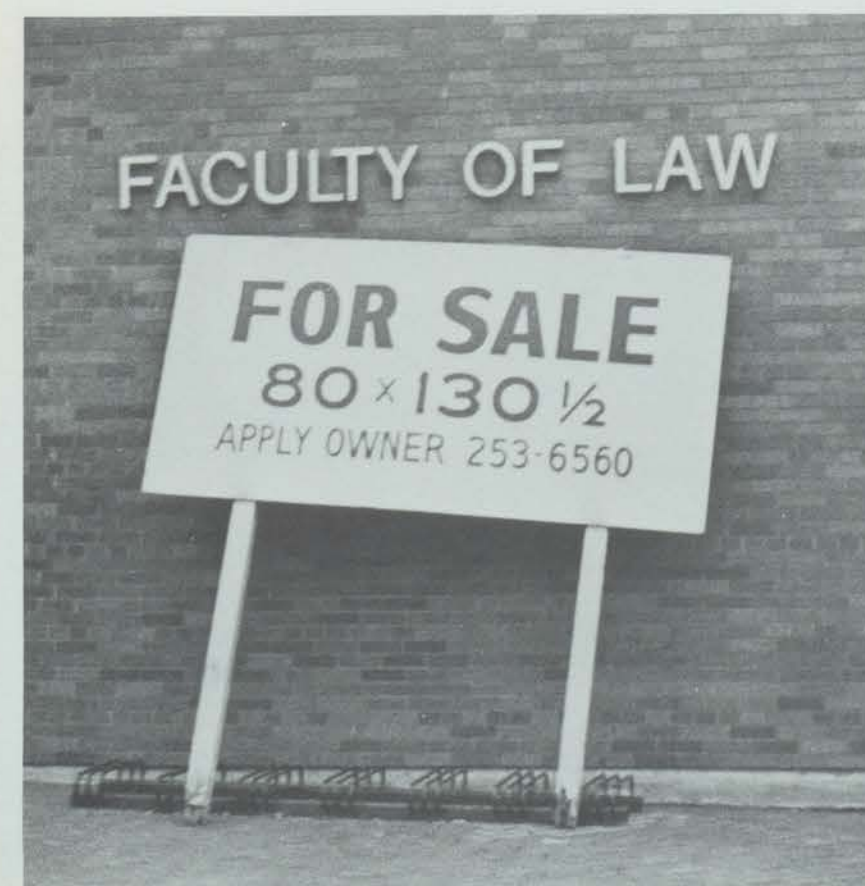
*Chinese New Year
celebrated with
a variety show*





*Commerce Club's
beer-drinking contest:*

The key to victory was
to drink the fastest,
but spill the least.



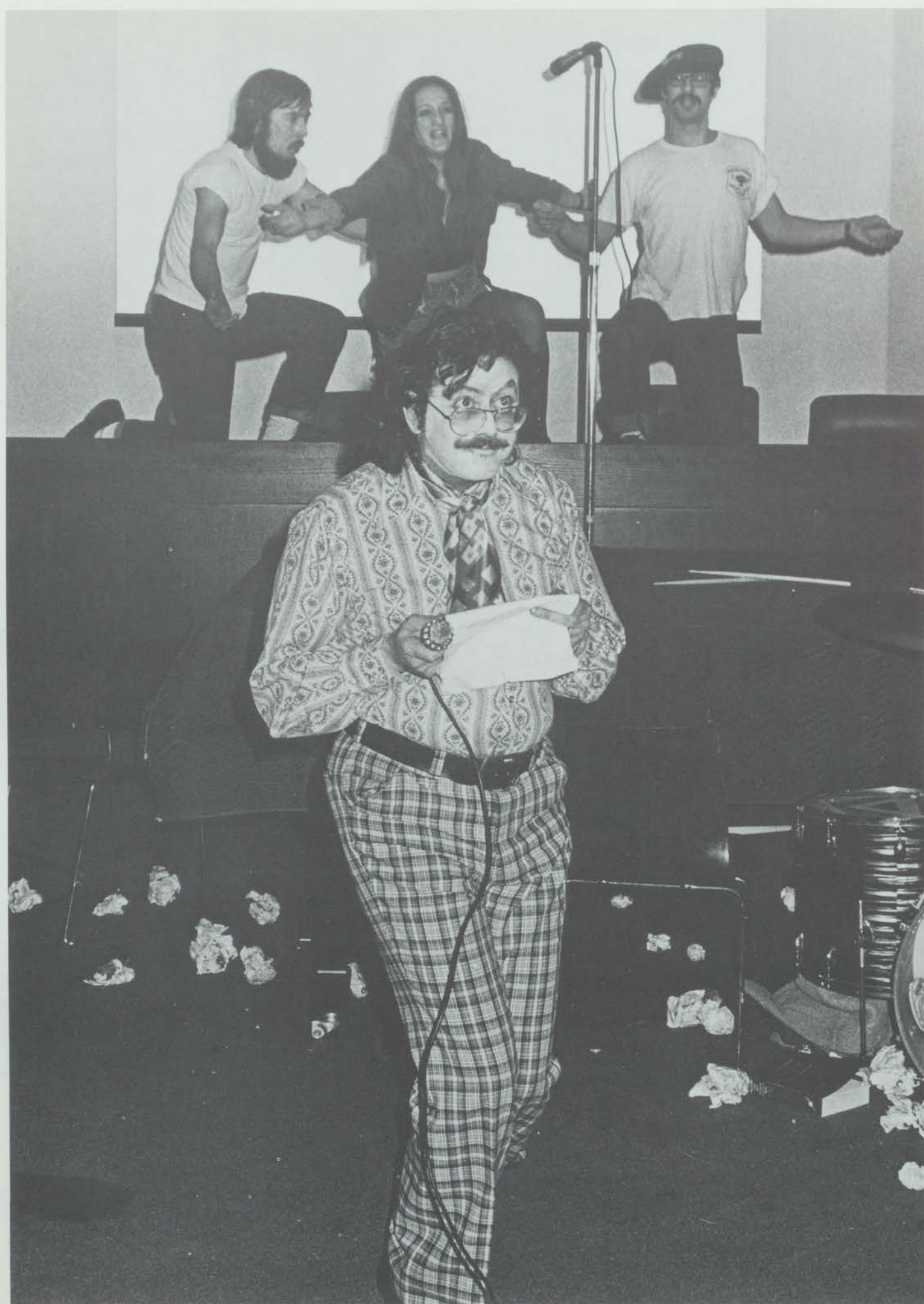
*Geology students tested the
campus for mineral deposits,
but all their instruments
detected were water-pipes.*

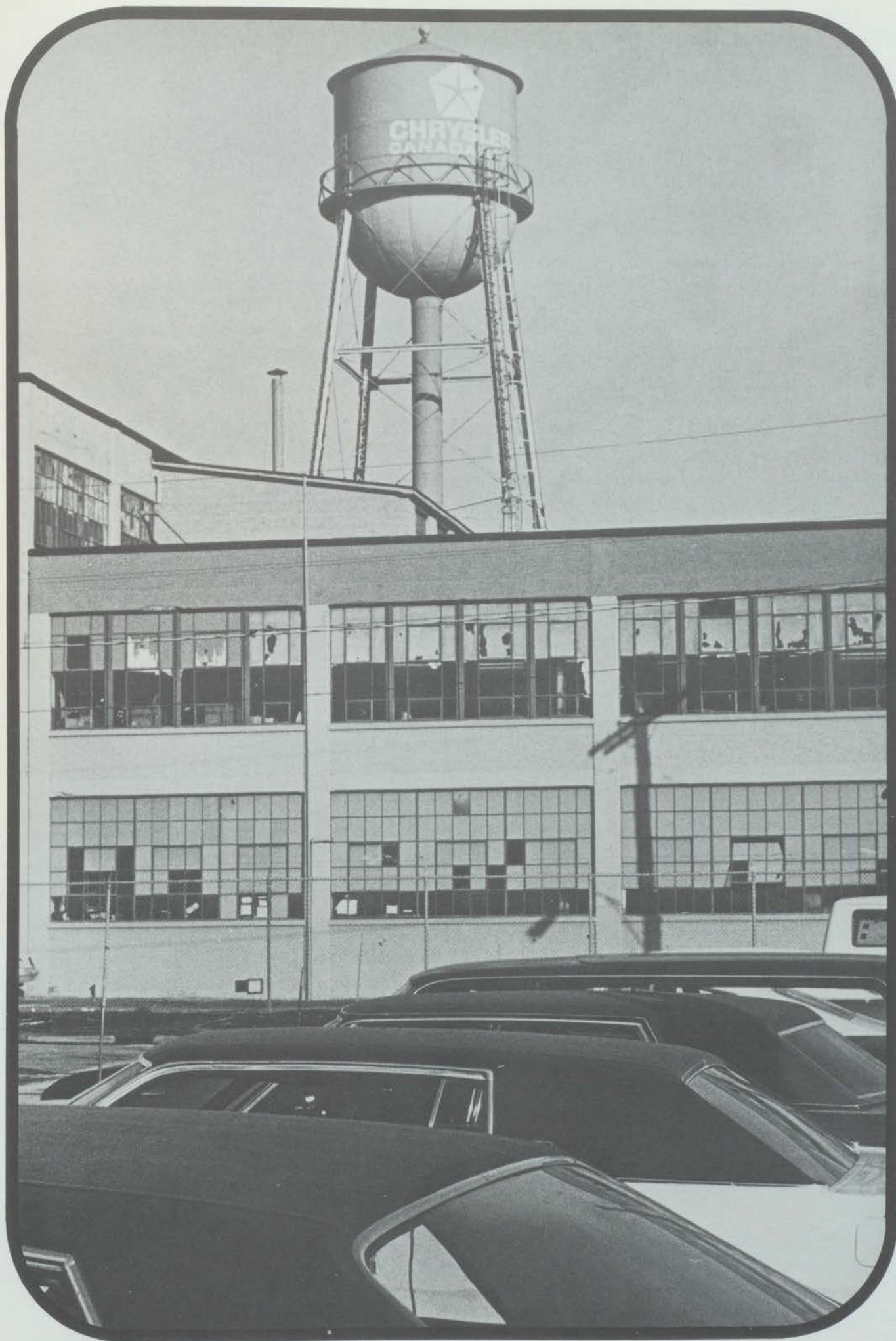
*Enterprising Law students, who
tried to sell their building,
found the market was saturated
with Law Schools.*

Few precedents set at Law School's No Talent Night









WINDSOR

Windsor's city fathers proudly boast about their City of Roses, but the sight of riverfront railway yards and boarded-up hotels downtown is far from attractive.

The Norton Palmer and Prince Edward hotels — once the grand ladies of the city's core — proudly hosted the most prestigious guests more than a decade ago. But now they are forgotten widows, decaying reminders of a more gracious era. And with their demise, the city's hopes of shedding its lunch-bucket image also seemed to vanish.

Nestled beside the automotive giant of Detroit, Windsor was initially just an immigration stop for border-hoppers anxious for the big bucks of the great land — prosperous America. But when Motor City became Murder City, Windsor also acquired a new image. The border-hoppers are now fearful Yankees coming here for a safe place to shop and dine.

And Canada's most Americanized city became even more so. Other Canadians shirked Windsor still more, fearing that the poisonous tentacles of the urban monster would stretch across the river. People still talk about standing in Dieppe Park watching U.S. Army tanks rolling down Jefferson Avenue during the race riots of 1967.

But to a city used to a permanent inferiority complex, the new, unsavory image was not so discouraging. Windsor still continued with plans to remove miles of unsightly railroad tracks from the riverfront and to develop an uninterrupted strip of parkland in their place. And the lunch-bucket image seemed to fade when city administrators from places like Chicago came to admire the revamped riverfront.

Shortly afterwards came a second dream — the E.C. Row Expressway — a throughway to end the daily traffic jams. More importantly, it gave Windsor a chance for some big-city status. But that dream was thwarted when the Ontario cabinet decided that big-city status also caused big-city madness. So a new wave of public transportation consciousness developed across the province with the death of the Toronto's Spadina Expressway and Windsor's long-awaited wonder-road became just a momentary break from the city's congested thoroughfares. Windsor's streets are still clogged when auto workers pour out of plants at the end of a shift.

About the only thing the new freeway provided was a panoramic view from the Dougall Road interchange of a huge, vehicular graveyard. But to the average auto worker, the sight of demolished cars, squashed together and stacked like a deck of playing cards, is not a dismal one. For every car that is junked, another one will probably be made as a replacement. And that means more work for people in this Chrysler town.

*Norton-Palmer Hotel,
a downtown Windsor landmark.*



*The view from E.C. Row overpass,
an automobile junkyard.*





St. Mary's Anglican Church is a replica of an English church.

Willistead, built by the Walker family, is now a library and art gallery.



But there is another side to Windsor that speaks of quiet, tree-lined crescents and a loyalty to Queen Victoria. Stately old Walkerville, dominated by the serenity of the Willistead estate and St. Mary's Anglican Church, appears as though it was transplanted here by some well-to-do British landowners.

The home of Hiram Walker and his executives, this gracious community was once limited to only those with staunch, Anglo-Saxon names. And it was not that long ago when well-bred ladies of the establishment paid courtesy calls to their new neighbours, checking up on their Emily Post.

But now only the fine, stone mansions remember this earlier era. Many of the tea-time madames and their china demi-tasses have gone to old-age homes. And those who remain are resting peacefully in the small graveyard beside St. Mary's.

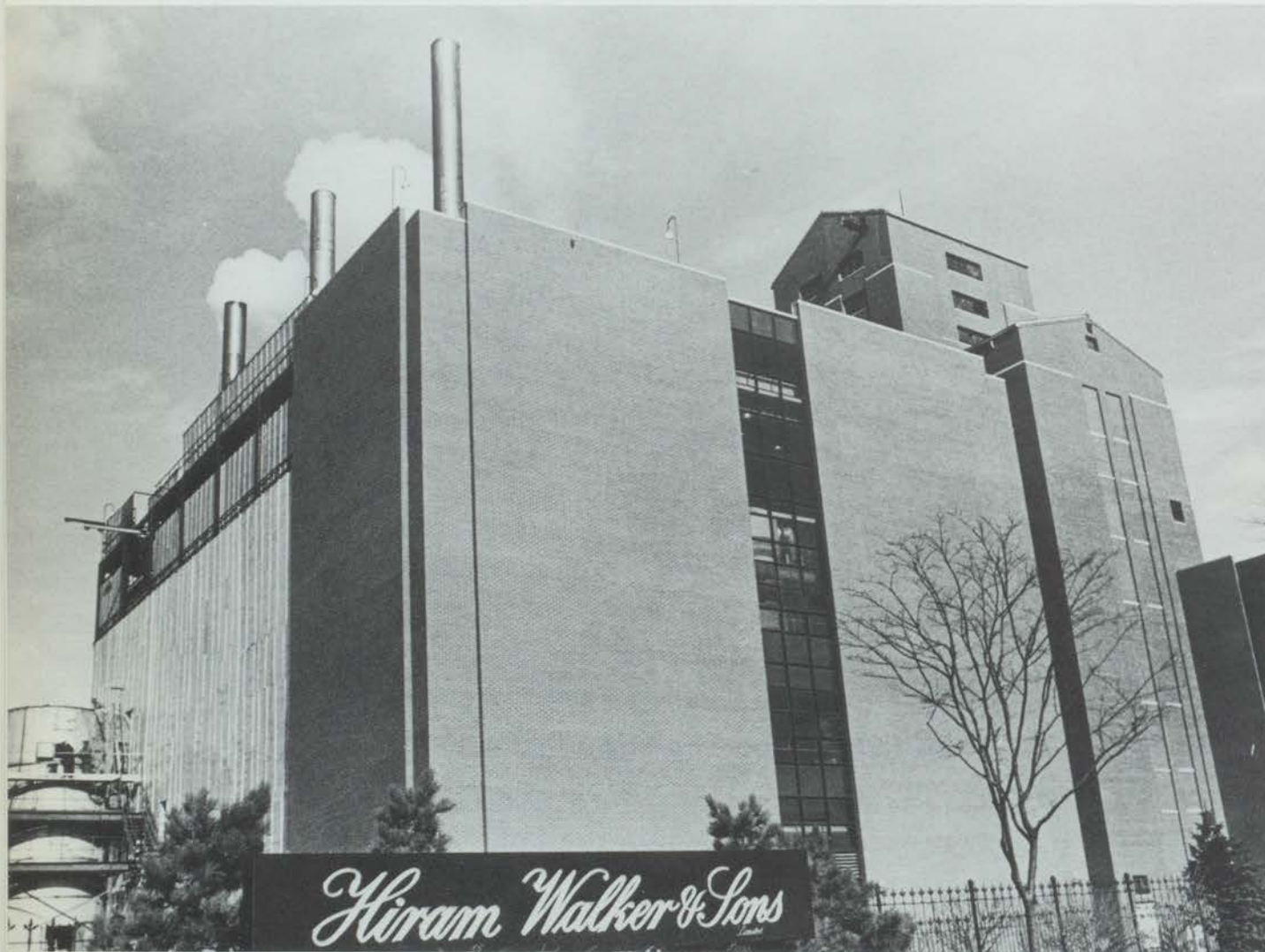
Perhaps they would miss their tea parties today. But they would be proud to know that the cobblestone sidewalks and ivy-covered archways of Walkerville are still intact. The old serenity and charm still remains.

THE RIVER

While we may feel ambivalent about Windsor itself, we all enjoy the city's riverfront. On a mild spring day or a warm autumn afternoon it is refreshing to go to Ambassador Park and walk beside the Detroit River. Or to sit on a park bench with a special friend, just talking and watching the lake freighters go by. Simply reading or having a picnic lunch by the water is a relaxing break from the normal routine. And the waterfront park is practical, as well as aesthetically pleasing. Though it is much to the dismay of the Windsor city council, we fill up the parking lot that is meant for tourists.



Windsor's landmarks:



All the ingredients are native

This mammoth distillery on Riverside Drive
is home of Canadian Club, one of
the best damn rye whiskies
made in Canada



Only Canadian at tax time

This radio station, which caters almost exclusively to the American market, should be moved across the river where it belongs.

*Windsor abounds with taverns,
but our favourite watering holes are:*



Syd's
Bridge
House



Dominion
House



Phys. Ed. students help Prof. Cerny test heart attack victims and put them into exercise programs.



Students organized by S.A.C. Volunteer Services Bureau answered telephones for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Many students see Windsor as merely the city surrounding the University where they spend most of their time. They are not interested in getting involved in the community. However, there are others who have taken the time and trouble to participate in projects that benefit the city.

The Volunteer Service Bureau of the Students' Administrative Council is a link between students and the community. Though it was only formed in January, the Bureau had about 100 students working for 21 municipal social agencies this year. Their contributions ranged from giving crippled children swimming instruction to reading to the blind. In addition, more than 50 U. of W. students answered telephones and collected pledges for Global T.V.'s Cerebral Palsy Telethon, held in February.

Each term, a dozen second and third-year law students man the Law School's downtown clinic — Legal Assistance Windsor. The students give free legal advice to those unable to afford a lawyer, and they frequently represent their clients in court.

Several honours and graduate Human Kinetics students help professor Frank Cerny run a testing and exercise program for heart attack victims from the community. Though the aim of the project is mainly research, it directly benefits the 40 Windsorites involved. The program is geared toward prevention of heart attacks, and those cardiac patients who participated faithfully in it during the past four years have not suffered fatal heart attacks.

More than 200 Social Work students do volunteer work in the city's social agencies. Fourth-year and graduate students spend two full days a week as staff members of an agency, and receive a course credit for their efforts. Second and third-year students spend several hours a week doing volunteer work. The program gives the various agencies more manpower to deal with the community's problems, as well as giving the students practical experience.

Students from the Faculty of Nursing are involved in health care in Windsor on a long-range basis. In addition to their required weekly training at various city hospitals, the students are assigned to specific patients, whom they visit in their homes and give health counselling. A student nurse often cares for the same patient during two years of academic training.

A dozen Masters of Business Administration students spend each summer as consultants to small business men in Windsor. Not only does the provincially-funded program provide summer jobs for the students, but it gives the small businessman the opportunity to get advice, at a nominal cost, to keep his business healthy.



The Law School's legal assistance clinic



RESIDUENCES

CODY HALL



Andy Steepe found his room stuffed with newspapers.



It was easy to fill a king-size water bed, but how about emptying it?



A Cody party is:

*A quasi-cripple
selling booze tickets.*



*The basement lounge
packed with people.*



*Four drunks
tending the bar.*



*Olex Mitzak and his blue bathrobe
were inseparable.*

*Murray MacKay turned
his room into a batik-making shop.*





HURON HALL





LAURIER HALL





Water fights, shower dunkings and wall climbing
— part of just a normal evening at Laurier Hall





Homecoming:

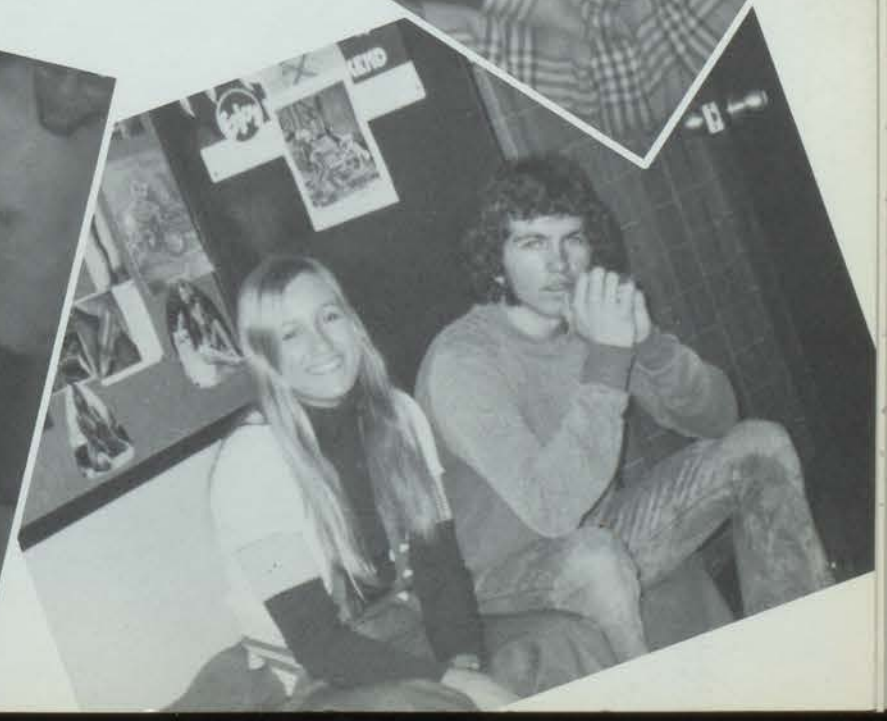
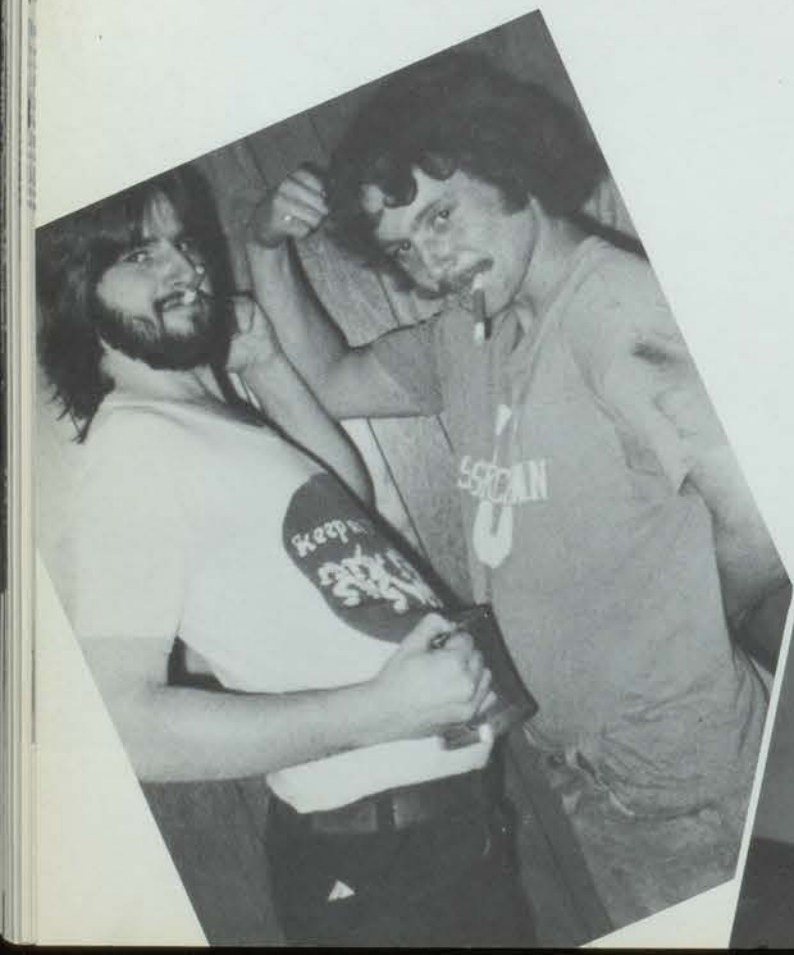
Laurier's Homecoming float was designed with a dogpatch theme...

... while the Mac boys built a paper fortress and stocked it with booze.





MacDONALD HALL



With cafeteria food so expensive, it is almost an economic necessity to have a fridge in residence.



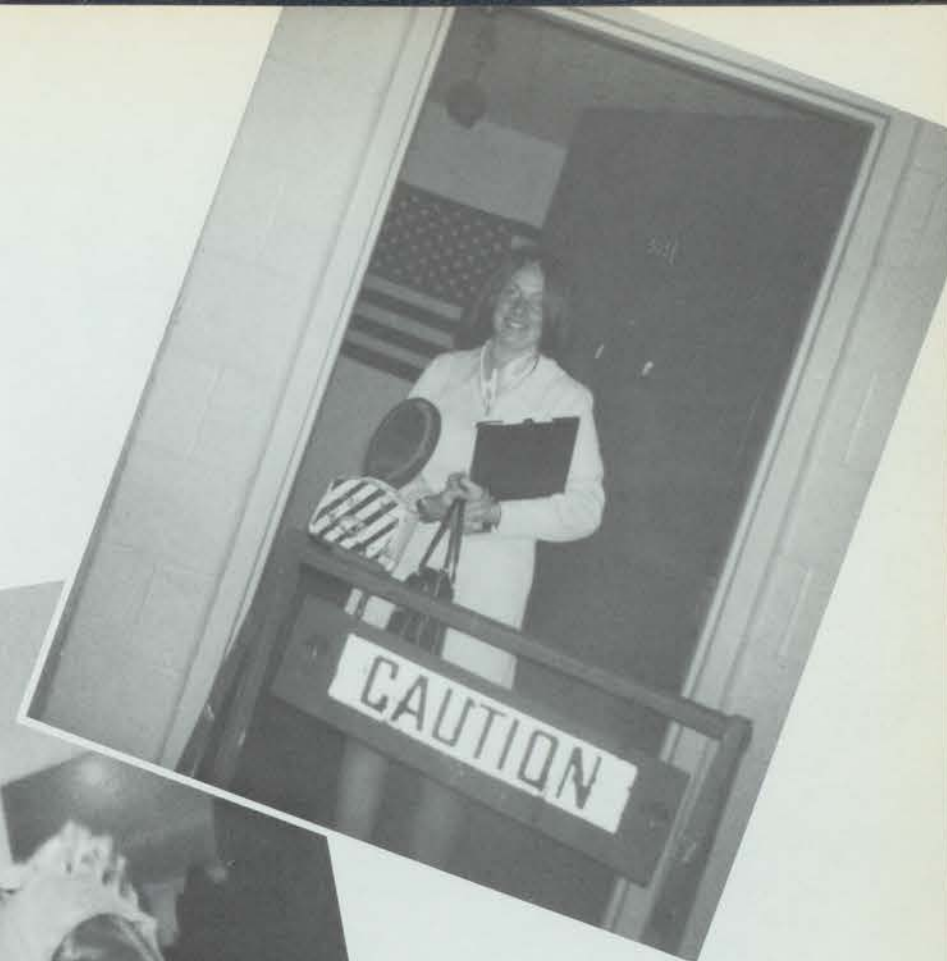
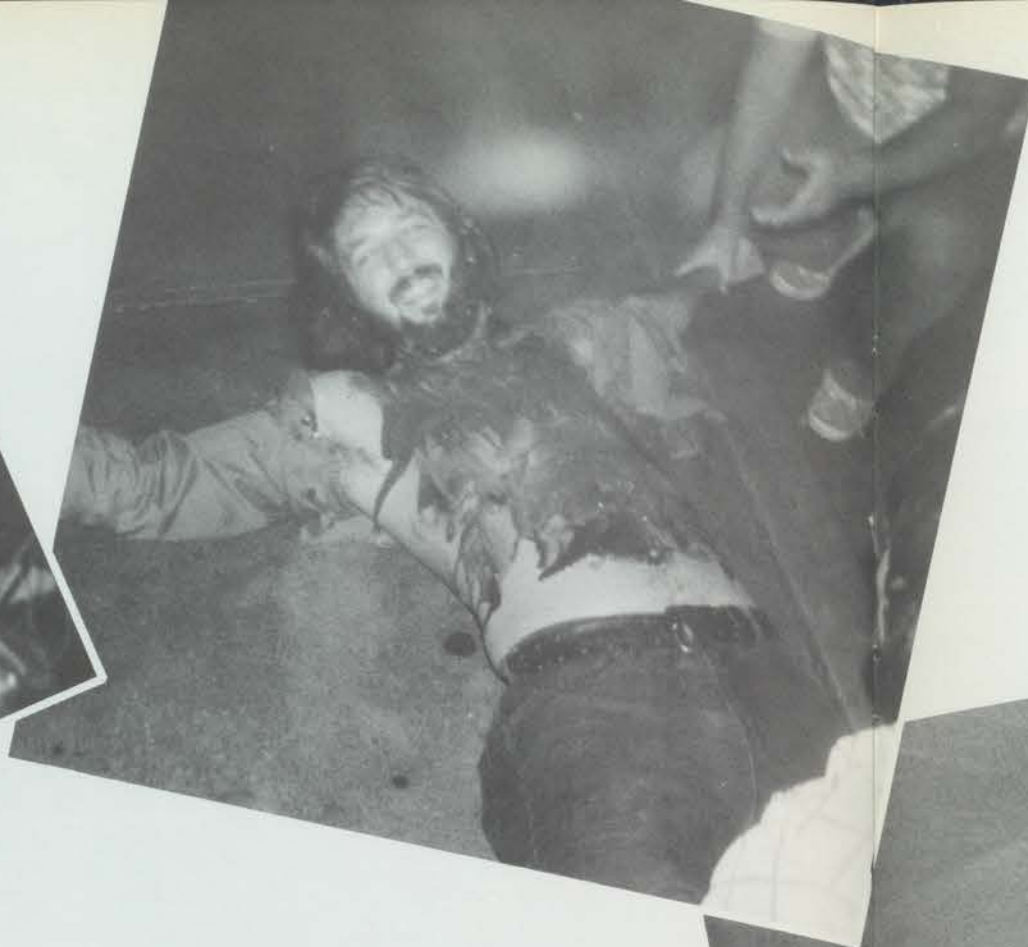
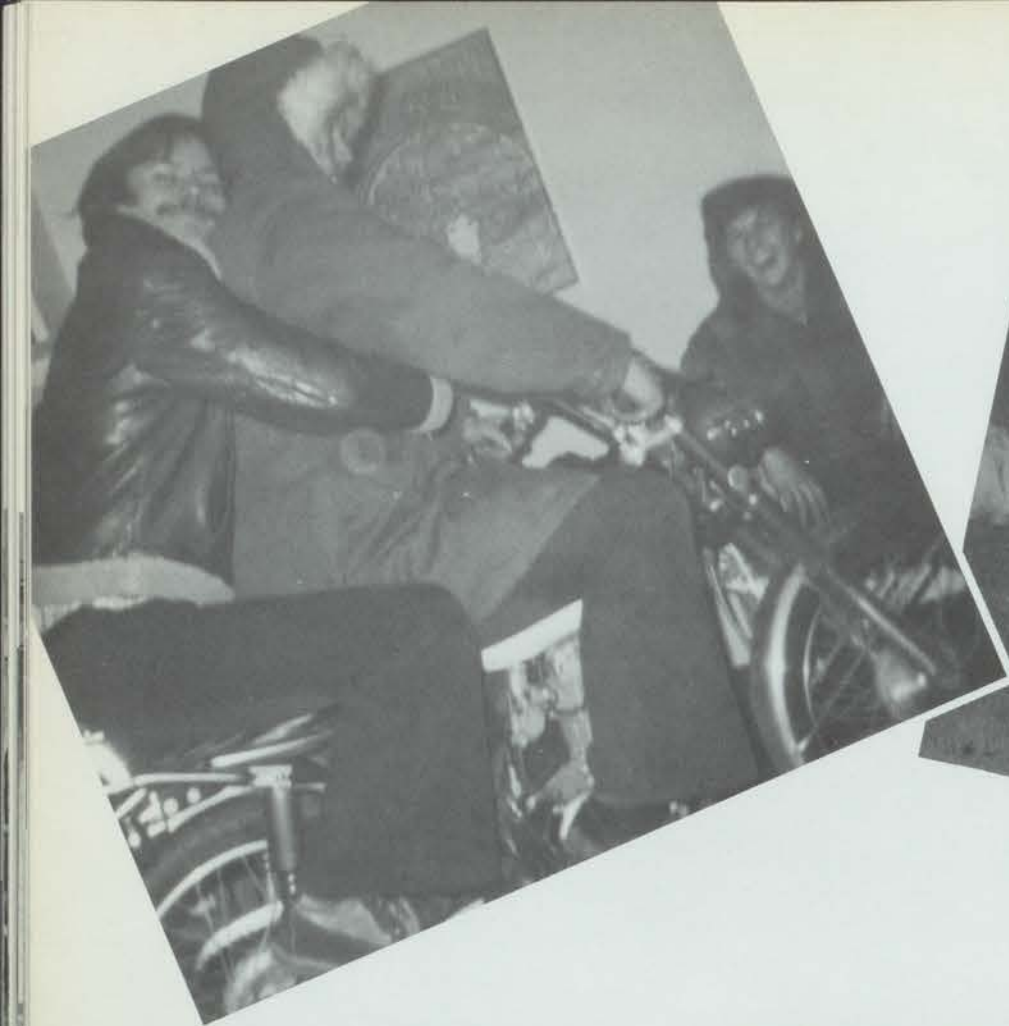
The Mac boys painted their Stag's Head lounge last fall, putting a geometric design on the walls.



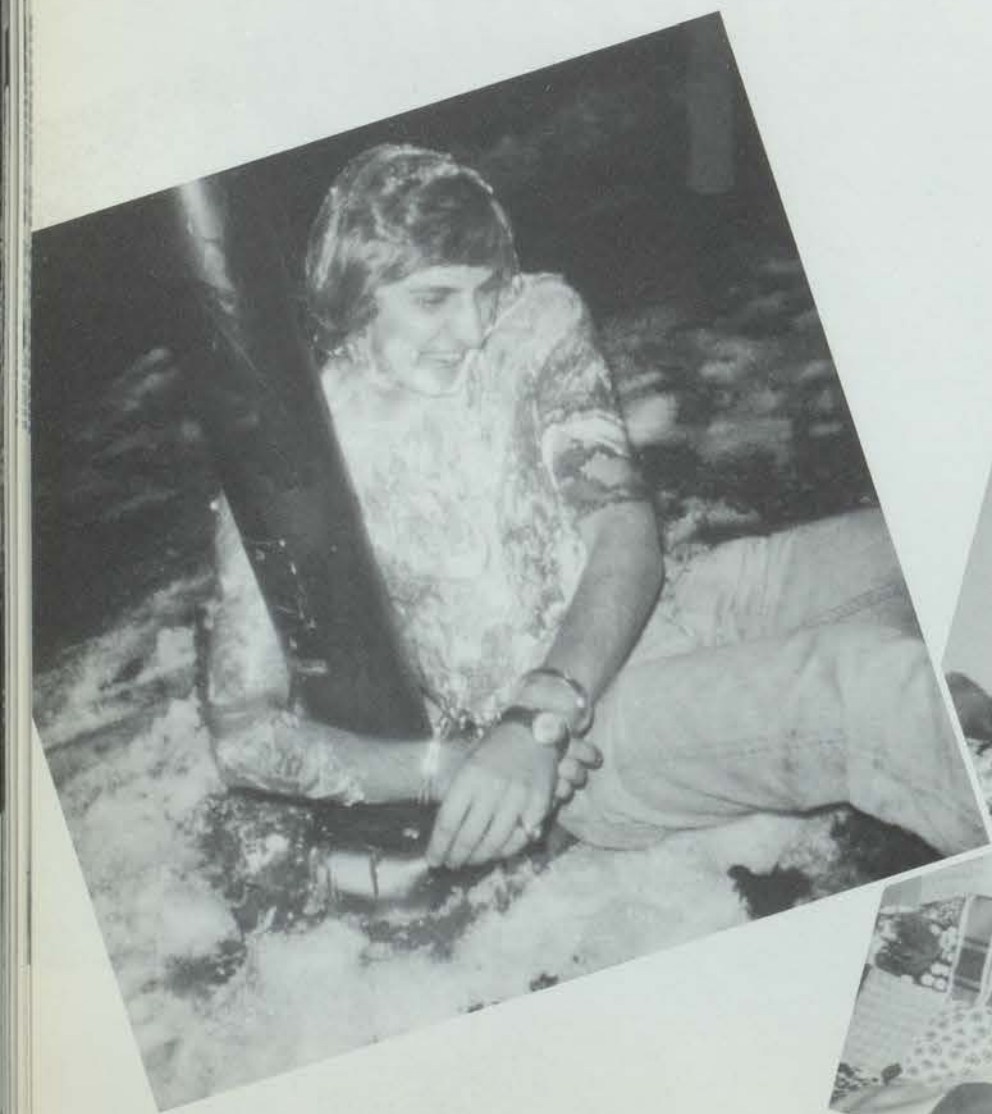


CANTERBURY COLLEGE





TECUMSEH HALL



ELECTA HALL



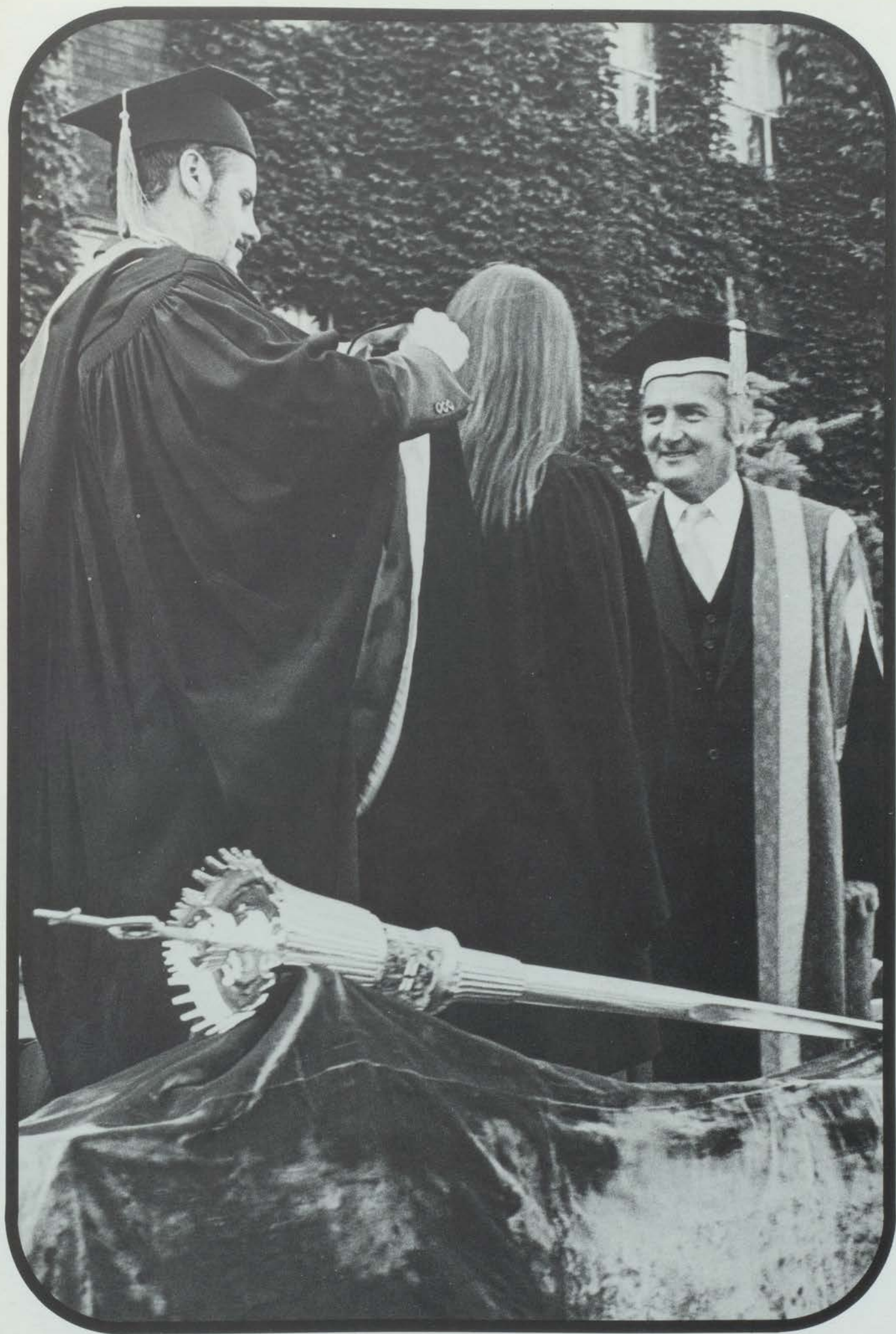




The initial shyness of the several dozen children from the Children's Aid Society did not last long at the annual Electa Christmas party. Santa Claus was there to hand out the presents which residents purchased for the children.

Electa residents shared Christmas with underprivileged children





GRADUATES

GRADUATE STUDIES

Jamaluddin Ahmed, Ph. D.
Electrical Engineering
 Dennis Bellehumer, M.A.
Psychology
 Kang Cheong Chan, M.A.
Geography
 Chew Ee Chan, M.A.
Geography



Julienne E. Cano, M.A.
Romance Languages
 Carmella Coletta, M.A.
Psychology
 David John Cottrell, M.Ed.
Counselling



Brenda Coxon, M.Sc.
Mathematics
 David Fisher, M.B.A.
 Roger Goldson, M.B.A.



Ann Marie Guilmetie, M.P.E.
 William T. Johns, M.A.
History
 Peter Lemon, M.P.E.



K. H. Shafigur Rahman, M.A.
Geography
 Kevin Ridley, M.Sc.
Geochemistry
 Franklin A. Stoakes, M.Sc.
Geology



NURSING



Brenda Baum, B.Sc.N.
Barbara Biggar, B.Sc.N.
Sandra Bellak, B.Sc.N.



Jacqueline Bolohan, B.Sc.N.
Catherine Chisolm, B.Sc.N.
Janice Clement, B.Sc.N.



Shiela Cloutier, B.Sc.N.
Jonathon Cox, B.Sc.N.
Sharlene Cull, B.Sc.N.
Lynn Dawson, B.Sc.N.



Anna-Marie Ducharme, B.Sc.N.
Pamela Fluelling, B.Sc.N.
Madeleine Gauthier, B.Sc.N.
Esther Green, B.Sc.N.



Helen Guiliani, B.Sc.N.
Yolanda Karlowski, B.Sc.N.
Jane Krilyk, B.Sc.N.
Deborah Lafranier, B.Sc.N.

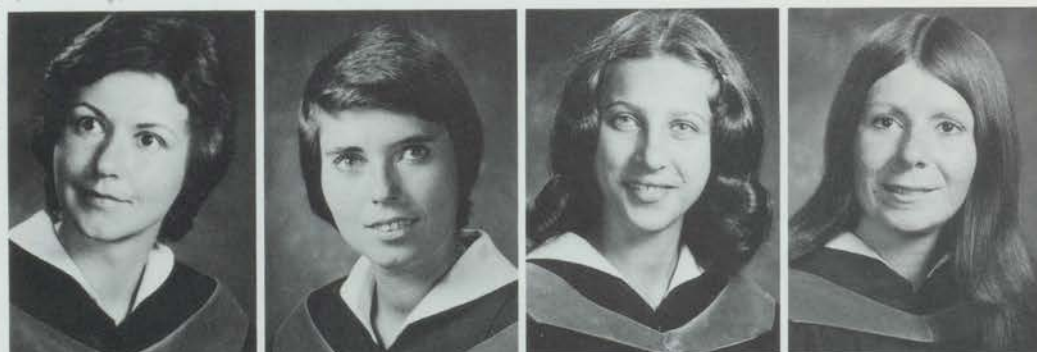
NURSING

Barbara Mainprize, B.Sc.N.
Sandra Martin, B.Sc.N.
Claire McDonald, B.Sc.N.



Janet McNinch, B.Sc.N.
Shirley Mitchell, B.Sc.N.
Margaret Morrison, B.Sc.N.

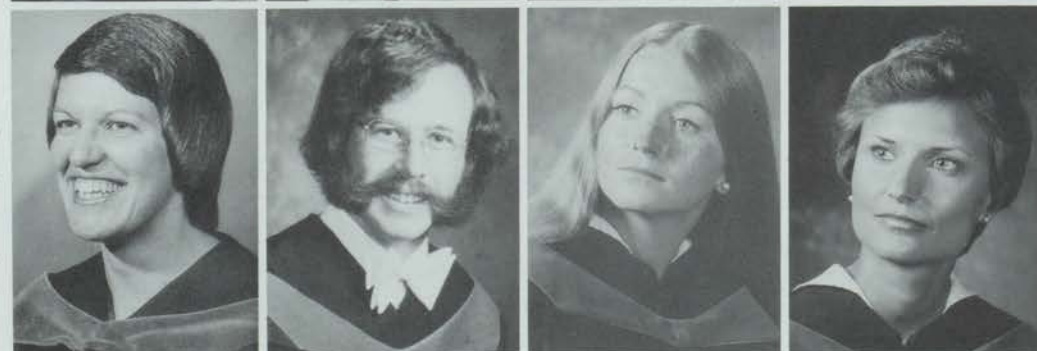
Kathleen O'Brien, B.Sc.N.
Anne O'Field, B.Sc.N.
Molly Pekar, B.Sc.N.
Yvette Peterson, B.Sc.N.



Debrah Petrin, B.Sc.N.
Patricia Petryshen, B.Sc.N.
Ruth Pilbeam, B.Sc.N.
Patricia Plastino, B.Sc.N.



Simone Rainbow, B.Sc.N.
Owen Romagnoli, B.Sc.N.
Daryl Simmons, B.Sc.N.
Patricia Somers, B.Sc.N.



NURSING



Wendy Spurgeon, B.Sc.N.
Diana Vander Hoeven, B.Sc.N.
Joanne Weldon, B.Sc.N.

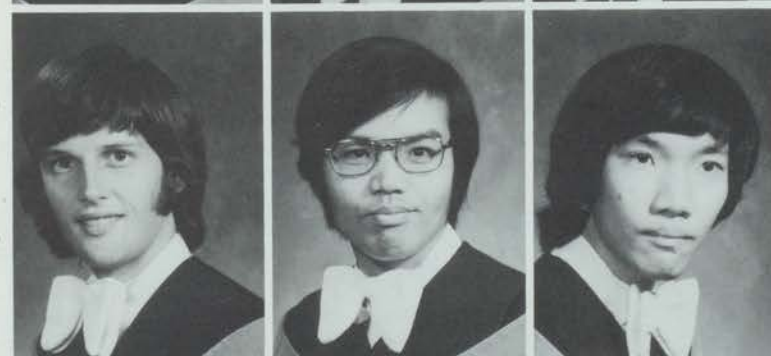


Susan Wiens, B.Sc.N.
Mary Wilson, B.Sc.N.
Pearl Wong, B.Sc.N.
Mary Ann Zin, B.Sc.N. . .

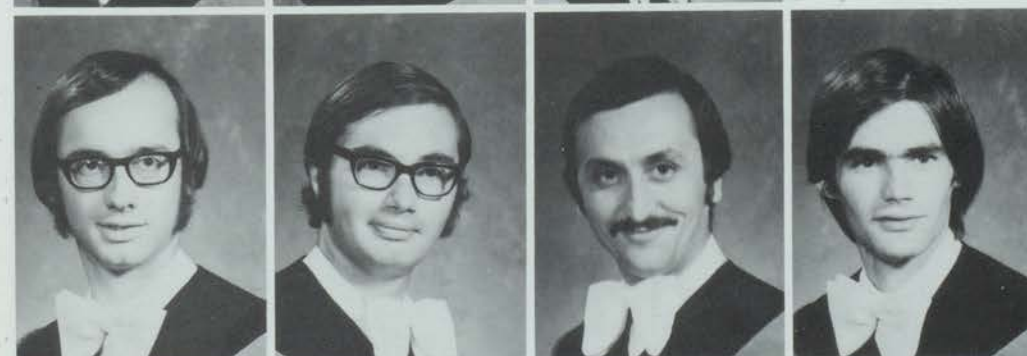
ENGINEERING



Glen Adams, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Bernard Bevins, B.A.Sc.
Materials
Dave Brown, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical



John Busser, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Norman Chung, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Eddy Chu, B.A.Sc.
Electrical



Dale Craig, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical
Victor Csendes, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Raffaele Di Ciccio, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical
Joe Dobson, B.A.Sc.
Chemical

ENGINEERING

Brian Evans, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Richard Gorniak, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Tom Hamilton, B.A.Sc.
Chemical



Gary Havens, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Rick Hohendorf, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Luis Ivandic, B.A.Sc.
Civil



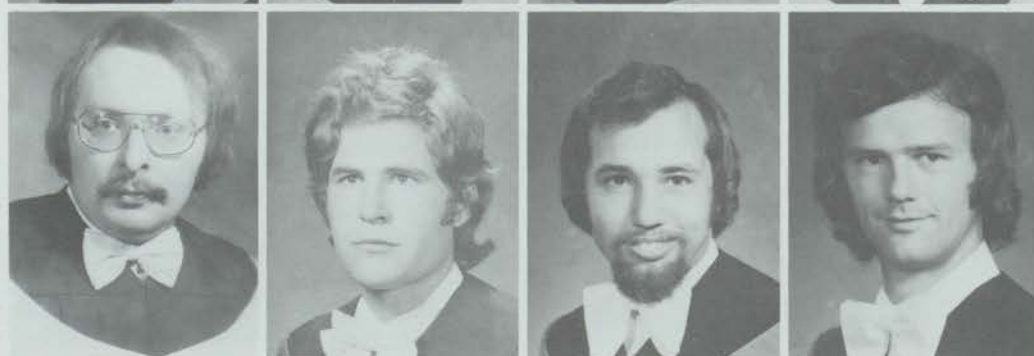
Arie Keppel, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Alex Khoury, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Clarence Kong, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Ken Kozak, B.A.Sc.
Electrical



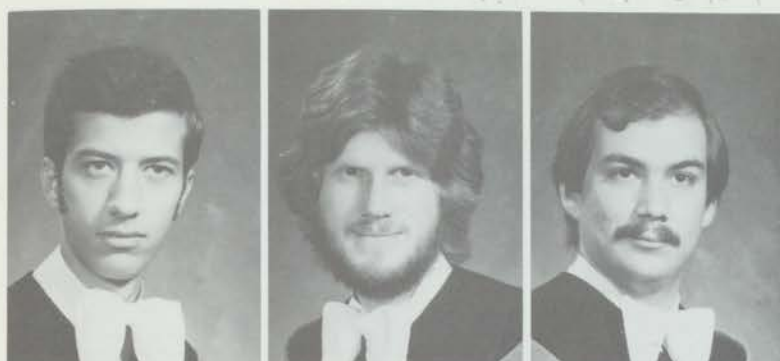
Robert LeChien, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Michael Lewis, B.A.Sc.
Materials
Trevor Lewis, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Ernest Mahadeo, B.A.Sc.
Geological



Bill McDonald, B.A.Sc.
Moshe Melnick, B.A.Sc.
Geological
Leonard Middleton, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Kevin Moodie, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical



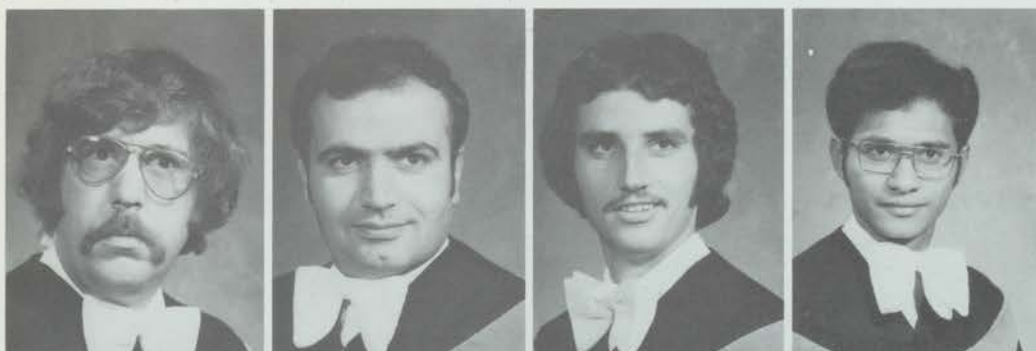
ENGINEERING



P. Papastratakos, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
David Radford, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Aurelio Ramos, B.A.Sc.
Industrial



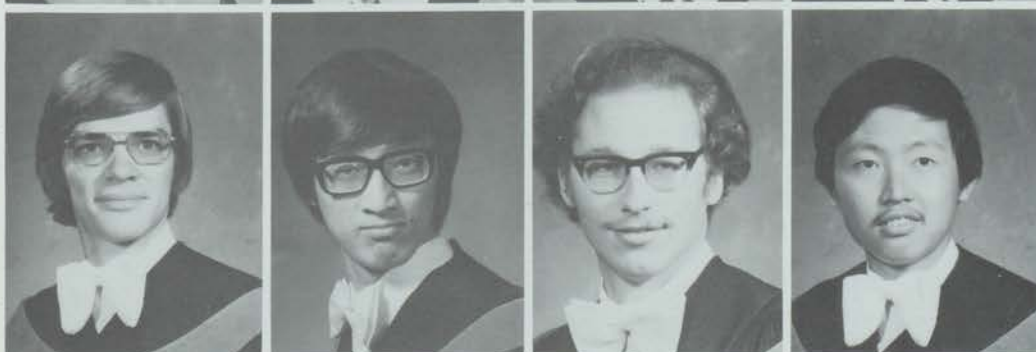
Rodger Reynolds, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical
Stephen Rigbey, B.A.Sc.
Geological
Richard Rodgers, B.A.Sc.
Chemical



Don Salisbury, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Aounad Sleiman, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Rick Spencer, B.A.Sc.
Civil
Arthur Steevensz, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical



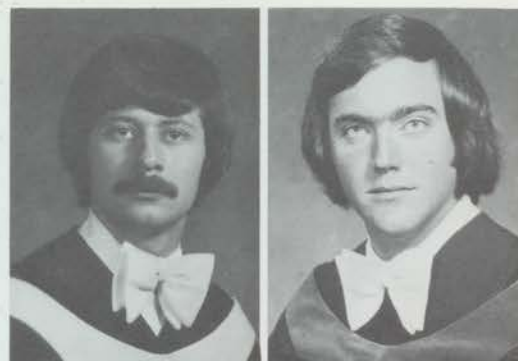
Maria Tam, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Sam Tan, B.A.Sc.
Chemical
J. Tausz, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Norbert Wiebe, B.A.Sc.
Mechanical



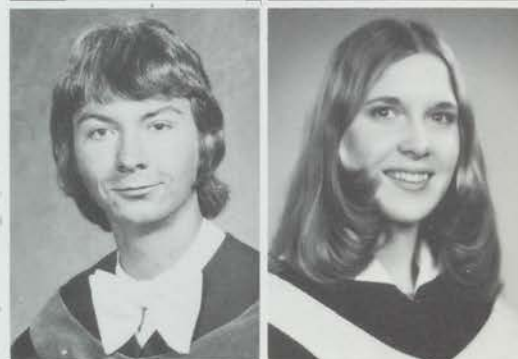
Glenn Wilson, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Yue Kee Wong, B.A.Sc.
Industrial
Robert Yeryk, B.A.Sc.
Electrical
Choon-Leong Yow, B.A.Sc.
Industrial

SCIENCE

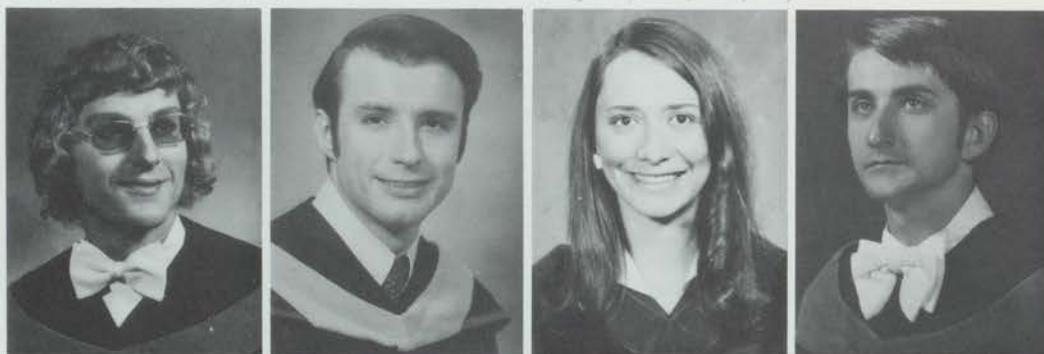
Dan Cogliati, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Michael Dennis, B.Sc.



David Glass, B.Sc.
Anne Hilfrich, B.Sc.
Mathematics



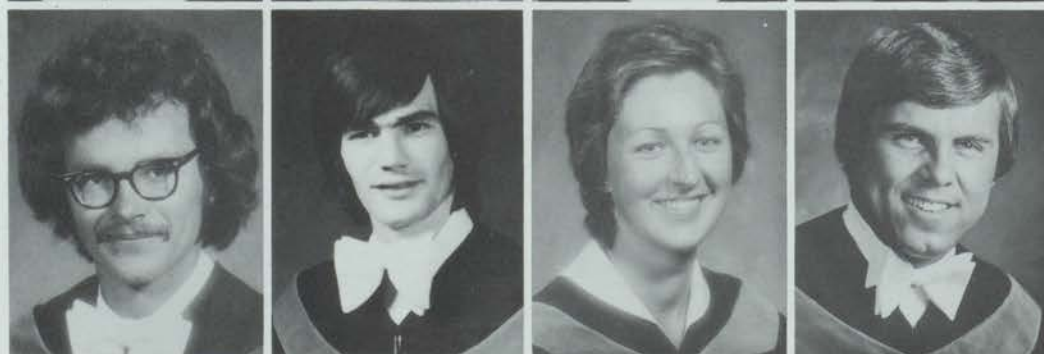
Eck Hoffman, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Gregory Hyatt, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Mathematics
Sally Kisti, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Kenneth Malley, B.Sc.



Mary Ellen McNaughton, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Terry O'Brien, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Chemistry
Sue Riddick, B.Sc.
Douglas Root, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Chemistry



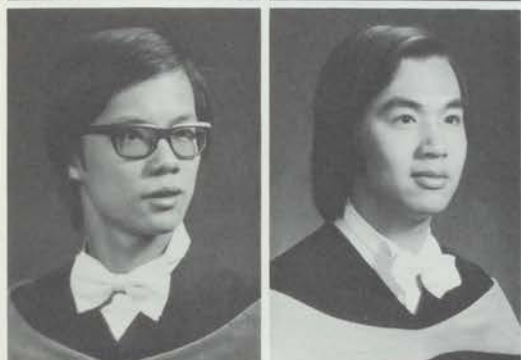
Paul Ryan, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Gary Shorser, B.Sc.
Marlene Weldon, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Douglas Wonnacott, B.Sc. (Hons.)
Biology



COMPUTER SCIENCE



Simon Tim Chan, B.C.Sc.
Jenny Eng, B.C.Sc.



Tim Ho, B.C.Sc.
Paul Ip, B.C.Sc.



Mike Kam, B.C.Sc.
William Law, B.C.Sc.
Karen Leech, B.C.Sc.



Charlene Loncoa, B.C.Sc.
Kwan-Lun Lui, B.C.Sc.
Eugene Moscicki, B.C.Sc.



John Sinasac, B.C.Sc.
Debbie Szabo, B.C.Sc.
Mei Yee Wong, B.C.Sc.

HUMAN KINETICS

Alan Bachmeier, B.H.K.
William Bailey, B.H.K.



Glen Barton, B.H.K.
Chris Belair, B.H.K.



Susan Clancy, B.P.H.E.
Elizabeth Colborne, M.P.E.
Martin Denonville, B.P.H.E.



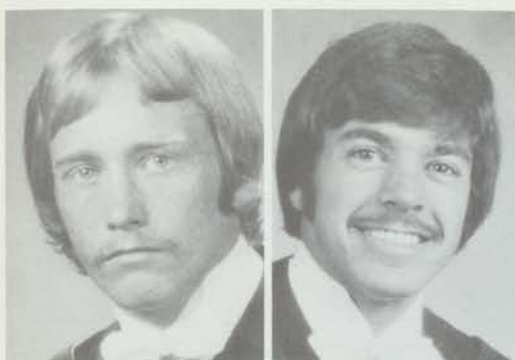
Nancy Duchene, B.P.H.E.
John Fazekas, B.P.H.E.
Raymond Gingo, B.H.K.



Jane Grondin, B.P.H.E.
Dennis Hastings, B.P.H.E.
Linda Hoffman, B.P.H.E.



HUMAN KINETICS



Don Hollerhead, B.P.H.E.
John Johns, B.P.H.E.



William Krochak, B.P.H.E.
Michel Laferriere, B.P.H.E.



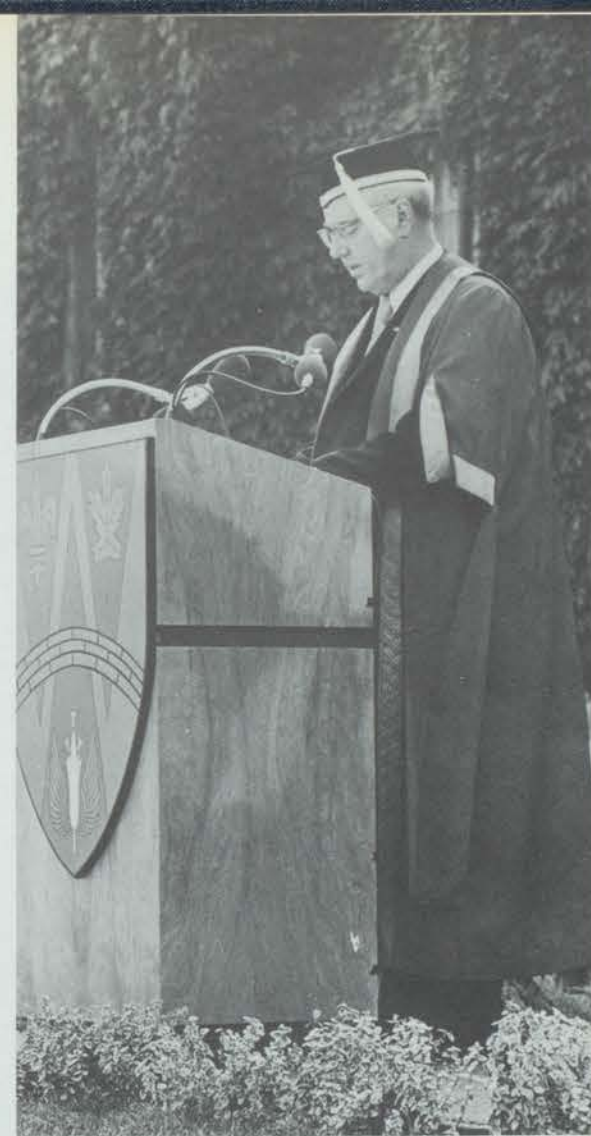
Lynne Lafond, B.P.H.E.
Lewis Leclerc, B.P.H.E.
Terry Lee, B.P.H.E.
Sidney MacCallum, B.P.H.E.



Neil McBeth, B.H.K.
David McMurray, B.P.H.E.
Christine Martin, B.H.K.
Toni Morgia, B.P.H.E.



Marjorie Raymond, B.P.H.E.
Vicki Skutowicz, B.P.H.E.
Jacqueline Wellwood, B.H.K.
Michael Veitch, B.P.H.E.



ARTS

Debra Aronson, B.A.
Barbara Balga, B.A.
Psychology
Nizer Batal, B.A.



John Barnett, B.A.
Sharman Barnett, B.A.
Psychology
Mike Bethell, B.A.



Michael Bondy, B.A.
Geography
Ann Bowers, B.A. (Hons.)
Communication Arts, English
Catherine Bowman, B.A.
Psychology
Mary Brogan, B.A.
English



Ljiljana Brooks, B.A.
Malcolm Campbell, B.A. (Hons.)
Communication Arts
Mary Campbell, B.A.
Pam Campbell, B.A.



Gerry Cappussi, B.A.
Languages
Renzo Carniato, B.A.
Geography
Marilyn Carr, B.A.
Terry Carroll, B.A. (Hons.)



ARTS



Ka Lai Chan, B.A.
Marcia Colborne, B.A.
Geography, Psychology
Glennys Davies, B.A. (Hons.)
English, Drama



Fabio DeMenech, B.A. (Hons.)
Paula De Pauli, B.A. (Hons.)
French, Italian
Mary Ann Dydzak, B.A. (Hons.)
Communication Arts



Joseph Edmondson, B.F.A.
Raja El-Jaby, B.A. (Hons.)
Political Science
Rico Fata, B.A.
Geography
Julie Fodor, B.A.



Scott Forbes, B.A. (Hons.)
Economics, Political Science
Carl Ford, B.A.
History
Patricia Fortune, B.A.
Barry Franklin, B.F.A. (Hons.)



Ruth Anne Fraser, B.F.A.
Elizabeth Furtaw, B.A. (Hons.)
Georgette Grouin, B.A. (Hons.)
Geography
Shirley Ann Gubia, B.A.

ARTS

John Gural, B.A.
Mary Beth Haber, B.A. (Hons.)
Trevia Hayes, B.A.



Theo Hoffman, B.A.
Political Science
Gail Huntley, B.A.
Larry Hyslop, B.A.



Herbert Jackson, B.A.
Martha Kirley, B.A.
English
Dorothy Konyha, B.A. (Hons.)
Religious Studies, Philosophy
Kristensen Klaus, B.A. (Hons.)



Joan Krawczyk, B.F.A.
Mary Elizabeth Kuchta, B.A. (Hons.)
Sociology, Religious Studies
Barbara Kulaszka, B.A.
Communication Arts
Carol Kyllonen, B.A.



Marion LeBlanc, B.A. (Hons.)
Randy Litchfield, B.A.
Political Science
Debbie Lobban, B.F.A.
Sherrill Lynn, B.A. (Hons.)
French, German



ARTS



Greg Mailloux, B.A. (Hons.)
Peter Mak, B.A.
Communication Arts
Dawn Marcotte, B.Mus.



Gerry Marentette, B.A.
Vivian Martin, B.A.
Psychology
Patrick Matthews, B.A.
History



Emer McCarthy, B.A.
Drama
Vera McIntosh, B.Mus.
Patricia McPhail, B.A.
Sociology
Steven Melnyk, B.A. (Hons.)
Economics



Anne Marie Miskovsky, B.A.
Geography
Denis Moher, B.A. (Hons.)
Lina Monik, B.A.
Psychology
Chris Morkin, B.A. (Hons.)



Irene Morrison, B.A.
Communication Arts
Janice Murphy, B.Mus.
Leslie Nantais, B.A. (Hons.)
Catherine Overdulse, B.A.
Psychology

ARTS

Theresa Pandzich, B.A.
Religious Studies
Kathryn Papke, B.A.
French
Nancy Pappas, B.A.
Communication Arts



Alan Pavan, B.A.
Susan Pazner, B.A.
English
Kathi Poupard, B.Mus.



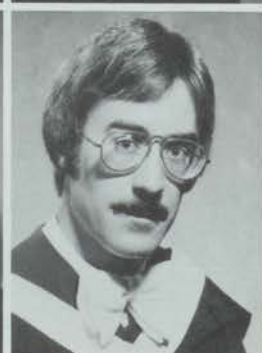
Mary Puhl, B.A.
German
Cynthia Renaud, B.A.
Psychology
Yvon Renaud, B.A.
Political Science
Colin Reynolds, B.A. (Hons.)
Psychology



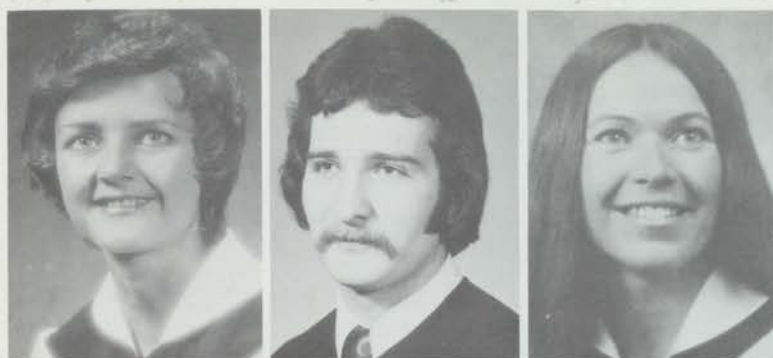
Paulette Richer, B.A.
Communication Arts
Claire Rooney, B.A.
Psychology
Margaret Ryder, B.A.
Psychology, Home Economics
Cathy Saad, B.A.



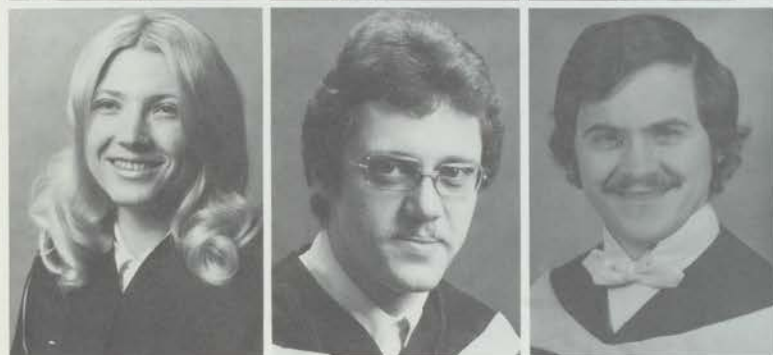
Jacki Saad, B.A.
Donald St. Amand, B.A. (Hons.)
Religious Studies, Philosophy
Francine Sala, B.Mus.
Kevin Shacklet, B.A. (Hons.)



ARTS



Karen Schertzer, B.A. (Hons.)
David Seeler, B.A.
Pamela Sharratt, B.A.
Geography



Alexandra Shoust, B.A.
Psychology
Brian Shoust, B.A. (Hons.)
History
Mario Stancati, B.A.
Geography



Shirley Steevensz, B.A. (Hons.)
Janis Steeves, B.A. (Hons.)
Lenora Stirling, B.A.
Political Science
Robert Stirling, B.A.
Political Science



Annetta Toews, B.A.
Janet Truant, B.A.
French
Mary Lou Trudell, B.A.
Psychology
Mary Ann Trochazka, B.A. (Hons.)
Communication Arts



Earl Turcotte, B.A.
Philosophy
Gordon Walls, B.A.
Religious Studies
Susani Warapius, B.A. (Hons.)
Linda Ward, B.A.

ARTS

Kathleen Weekes, B.A.
Stanley Wharram, B.A.
Psychology



Barry Whiteland, B.A. (Hons.)
Drama, English
Beth Williams, B.A.



Tanya Wojcik, B.A.
Eileen Wootten, B.A.
Home Economics



Thomas Vajdik, B.A. (Hons.)
Communication Arts
Mary Vranic, B.A.



Neil Yaworsky, B.A. (Hons.)
History, Geography
Deborah Yuffy, B.A.
Psychology
Marco Zuiani, B.A.
History



EDUCATION



Nadia Capewell, B.Ed.
Brenda Marie Caron, B.Ed.
Kathi Poupard, B.Ed.



Diane Roy, B.Ed.
Diane Schroeder, B.Ed.
Rose Tako, B.Ed.
Deb Tweedie, B.Ed.

SOCIAL WORK



Trudy Burrill, B.S.W.
Bruce Munro, B.S.W.



Brenda Nesbitt, B.S.W.
Darlene Parsons, B.S.W.
George Rogers, B.S.W.



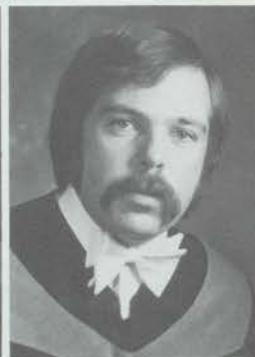
Claire Senay, B.S.W.
Nancy Tobis, B.S.W.
Patricia Walsh, B.S.W.

COMMERCE

Scott Arner, B.Comm.
Anne Balyk, B.Comm.
Neil Bettman, B.Comm.



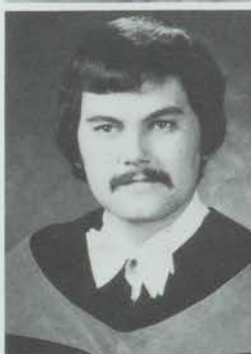
John Gordon Browning, B.Comm.
John Bryant, B.Comm.
Murray Butler, B.Comm.
Ting-Sun Chan, B.Comm.



Ester Chau, B.Comm.
Siu-kan Chung, B.Comm.
Nella Cuglietta, B.Comm.
Harold Dawe, B.Comm.



Danny Evans, B.Comm.
Alan Ferman, B.Comm.
Nicholus Galanos, B.Comm.
Margaret Gurske, B.Comm.



Michael Howard, B.Comm.
Allan Johnson, B.Comm.
Jerry Juricka, B.Comm.
Arthur Kong, B.Comm.



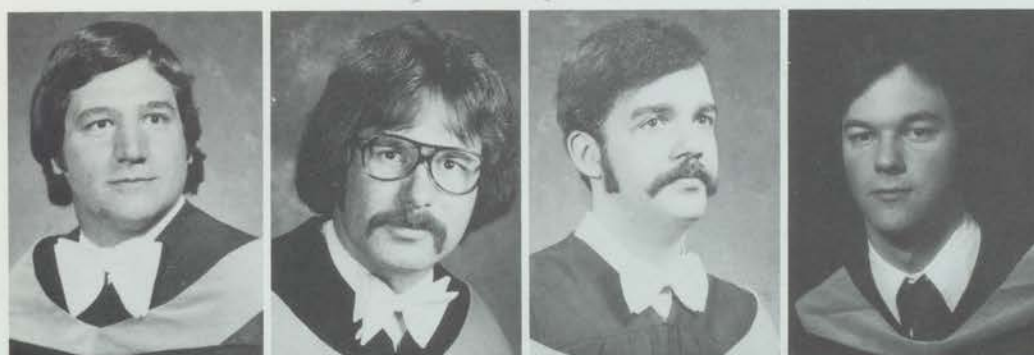
COMMERCE



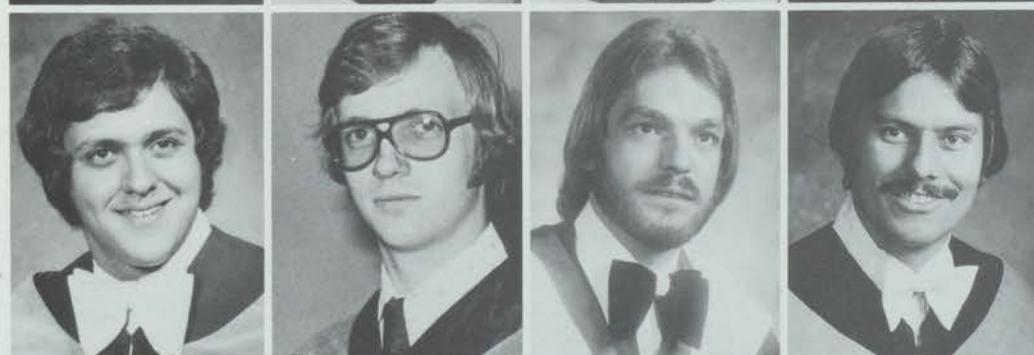
Gregory Krisak, B.Comm.
William Lam, B.Comm.
Blake Lewis, B.Comm.



Charles McClean, B.Comm.
Jack Moore, B.Comm.
Kathryn Mullin, B.Comm.
Helen Onishtshenko, B.Comm.



John Pavoni, B.Comm.
Werner Penner, B.Comm.
Terry Perry, B.Comm.
Michael Pohanka, B.Comm.

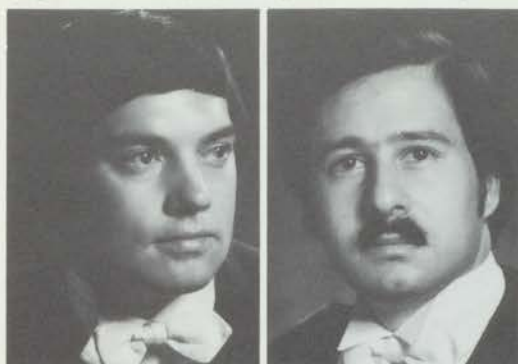


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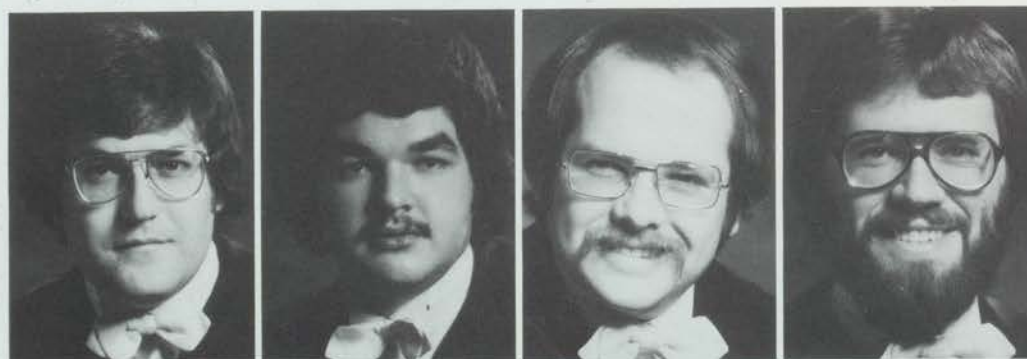
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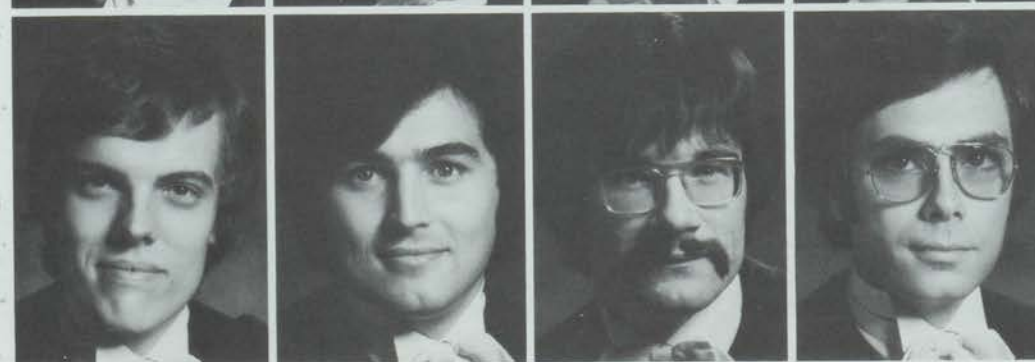
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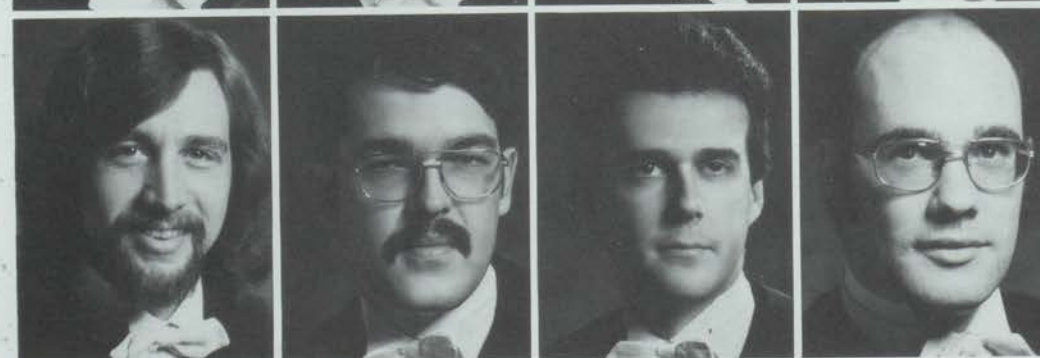
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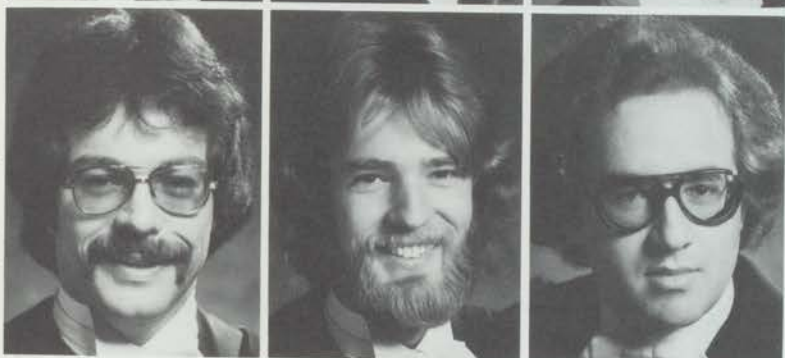


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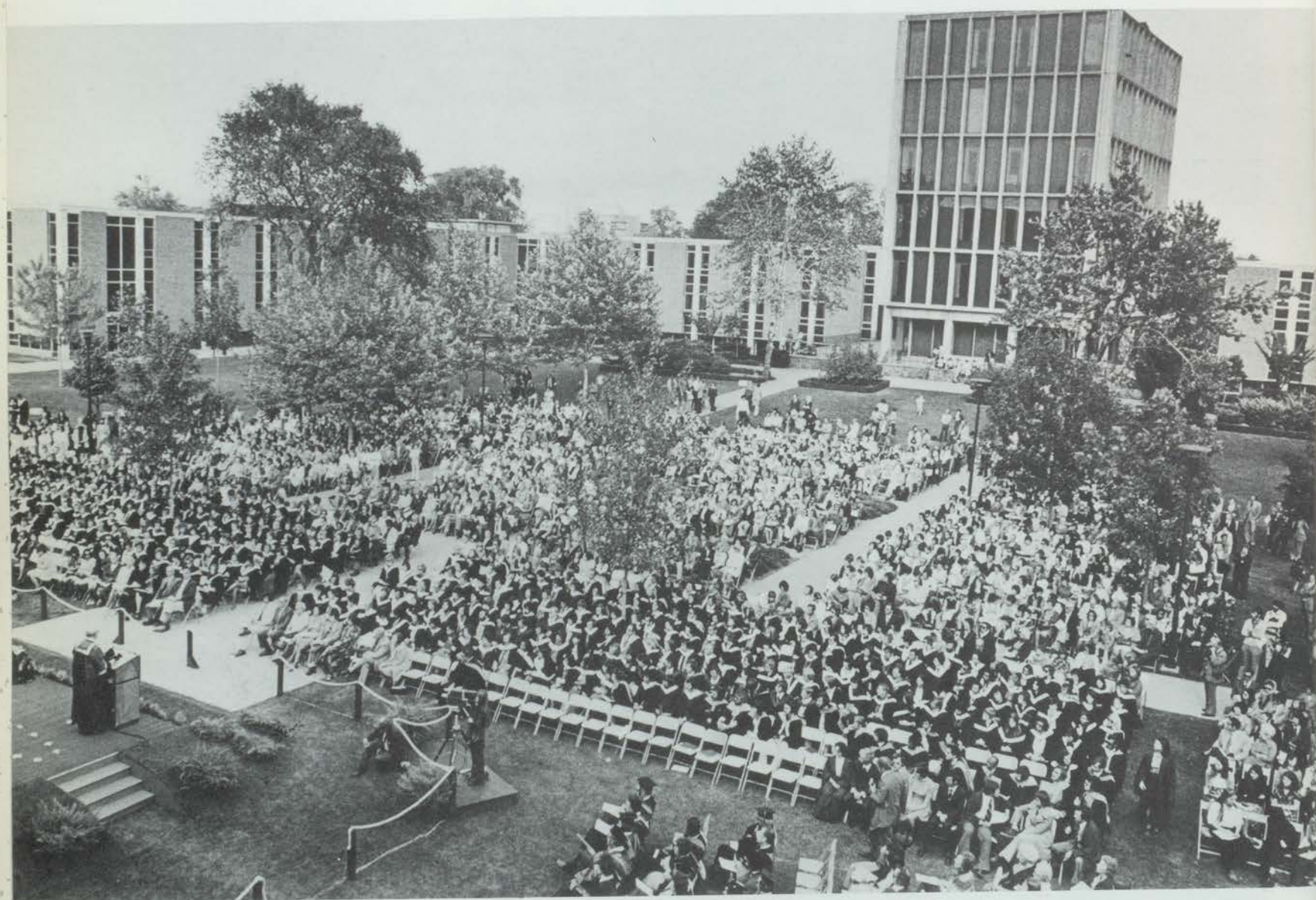
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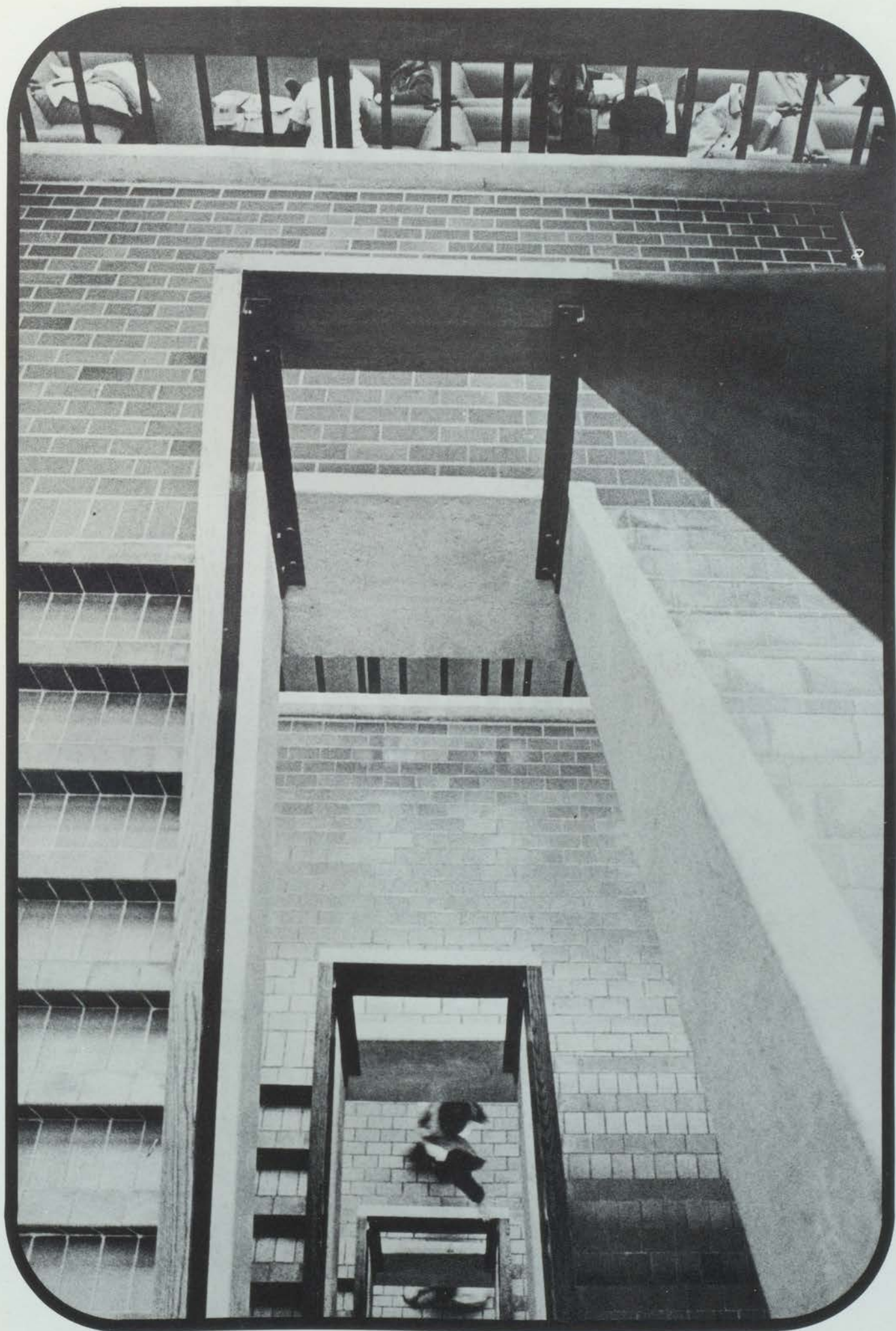
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FEATURES





The arts on campus

THEATRE

The University Players presented another varied and interesting season. Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was both colourfully cast and costumed, with the student players injecting a youthful vitality into their parts. It was the first of five offerings by the energetic troupe. The more contemporary plays included *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel, Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness*, and *The Three Penny Opera* by Brecht and Weil.



left and below:
Twelfth Night done
in contemporary costuming.

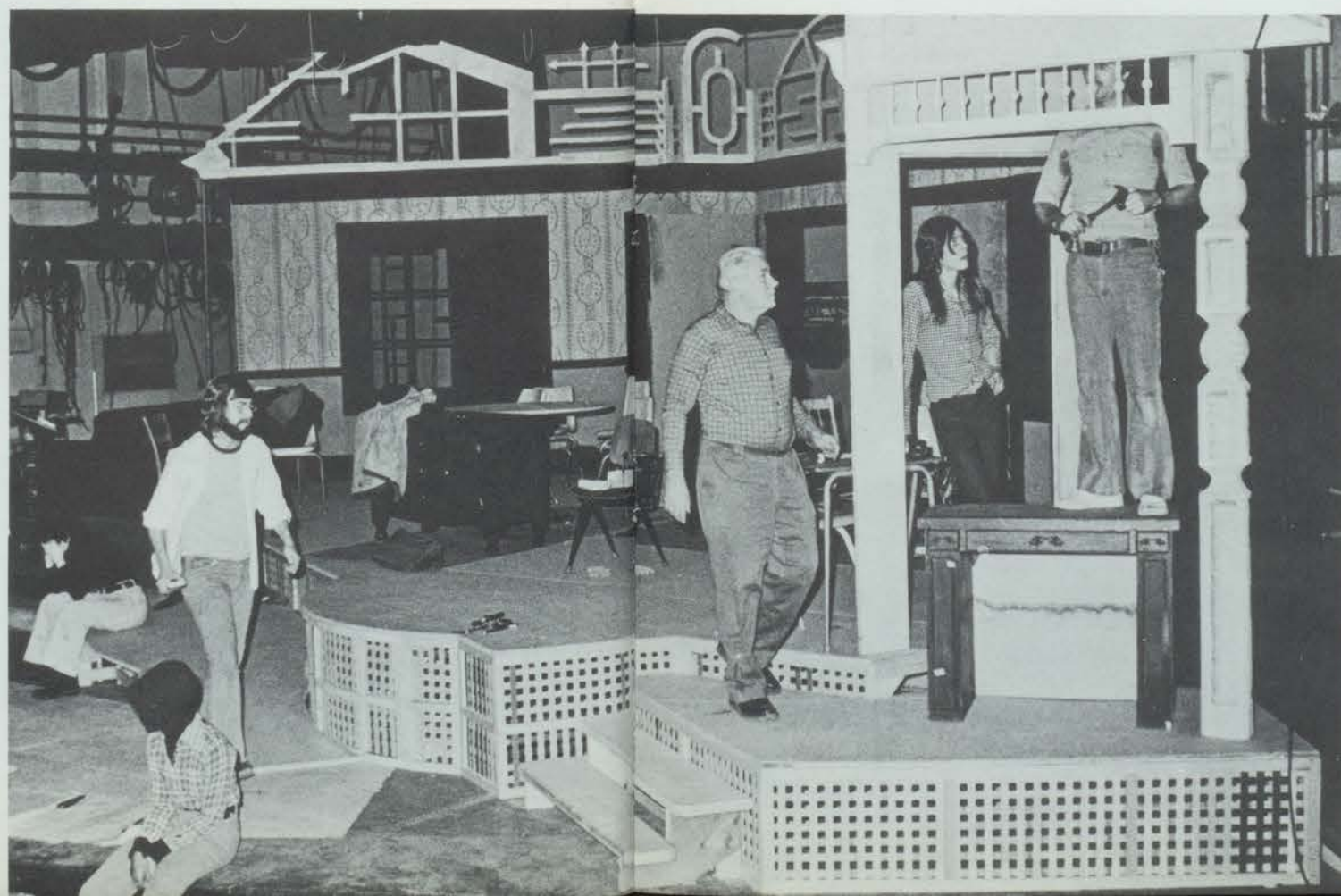
right:
The production of
Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.





Just as much work goes on backstage

For six weeks prior to opening night, the School of Dramatic Art is a flurry of activity. Anywhere from 30 to 75 people are involved in learning scripts, making stage props, and creating costumes. On theatre nights, they comprise the lighting, make-up, and stage crews. Most students give their time and energy simply to acquire practical theatrical experience — there is no course credit for contributing to University Players productions.





DANCE

*The arts
on campus*





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School of Nursing
School of Social Work
School of Computer Science

The arts on campus

Art

A popular event at the Department of Fine Arts is the annual student art sale, held two weeks prior to Christmas. Hundreds of ceramics, drawings, paintings, prints and sculptures go on display for the public. This year more than 100 students contributed their artistic wares.



The arts on campus

Music

For those who enjoy weekend concerts, the Faculty of Music presented a wide-ranging series of Sunday performances this year. They covered every area from student recitals to University Orchestra concerts. One of the more contemporary groups that performed was X1040Y Ensemble, where parts for piano, trumpet, tympani and xylophone were played. But there were also more classical offerings, like an evening of Beethoven cello sonatas. The University Concert Band played music that appealed to the whole family, while several faculty members performed in recitals where words and music were combined. The University Singers went on a concert tour of Southwestern Ontario, with the home concert held in Assumption Church.





Dear Graduate,

Not long ago you were a university student concerned with courses of study, what to do on Saturday night, campus politics and finding a summer job. Today, your interests have changed somewhat. Individual goals and aspirations have taken on a new degree of importance. A job, a future, a husband or wife and family, a home, security and investments are just a few of the real things which concern you today.

It is our hope that we can add the Alumni Association to that list. Our existence is simply to support, as best we can, the University and its task of providing educational opportunities for students. We know that the University of Windsor has some excellent credentials, a good faculty, sound courses of study, and fine academic facilities. The Alumni Association's goal is to support and strengthen the University in all of its endeavours and, as an Alumna-Alumnus, we hope you will help us attain this goal in the years ahead.

We try to provide the information and some special services to you. The Alumni Times keeps you alerted of changes made on campus. It provides news of classmates and friends, and features articles of broad interest to the University Community and Alumni alike.

Alumni Chapters across the Province give us an opportunity to bring the University of Windsor to you — to meet socially and hear and meet faculty and staff.

We sponsor Homecoming each year and invite you to visit the campus at that time.

For those of you living in Windsor, we offer the use of St. Denis Hall, the Gymnasium, Locker and Shower Rooms, Combatives Room, Weight Training Room, Lecture Room, and Recreational Area. On the South Campus we offer Locker and Shower Rooms, Sauna Baths, Dance Studio and Combatives Room, Weight Training Room, Track Complex, Tennis Courts, Practice Fields and Swimming Pool.

In addition, for those wishing to continue their research or simply to keep up their reading, the University Library facilities are made available to you.

These are but a few of the ways the Alumni Office helps serve you and your University.

We wish you every success in your future endeavours and hope that we can serve you in the months and years ahead. Please call on us whenever you need assistance, would like to comment on a University program, or have a complaint which we might be able to rectify.

Yours sincerely,
G.L. DeLuca
Director of Alumni Affairs

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WINDSOR, ONTARIO
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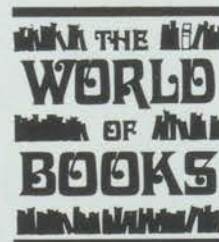
Peter MacKenzie
Huntley Farrow
Thomas S. Toth
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To The Graduates

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes
For Your Success, Health and Happiness
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Come Back and Visit us Often

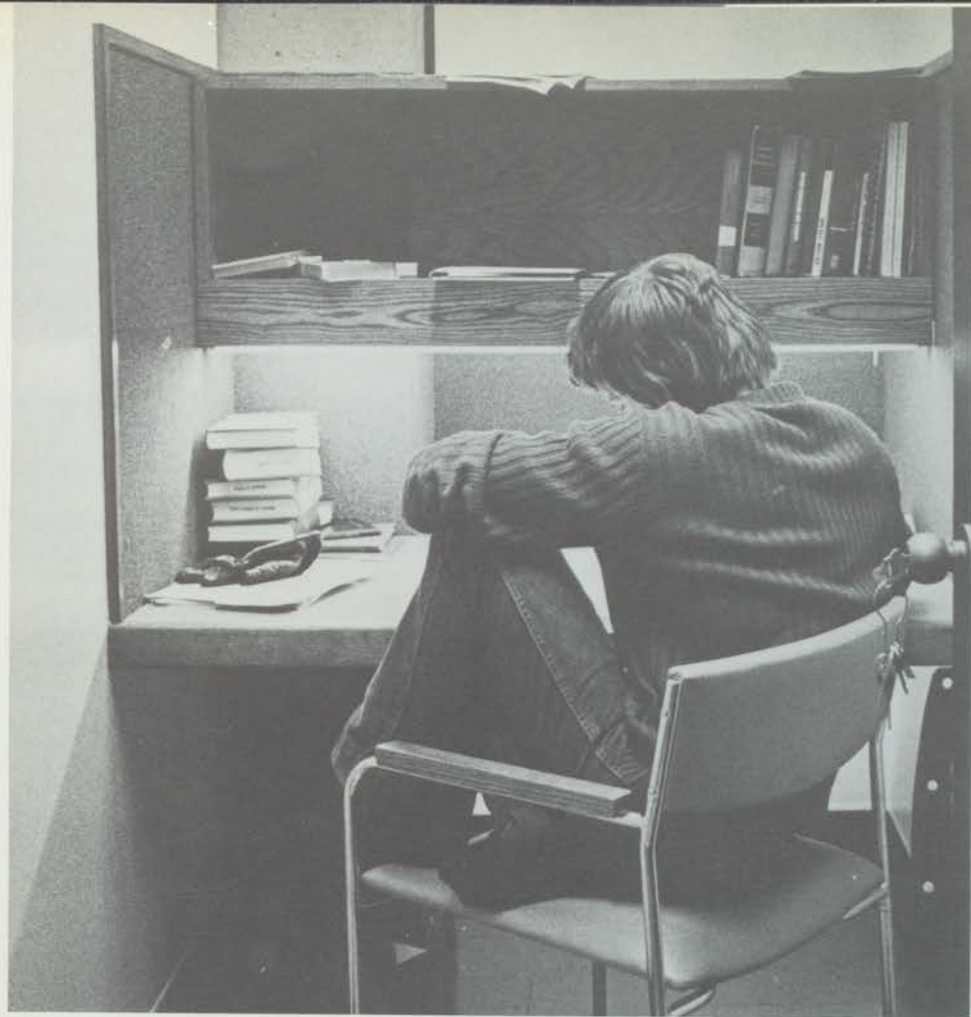
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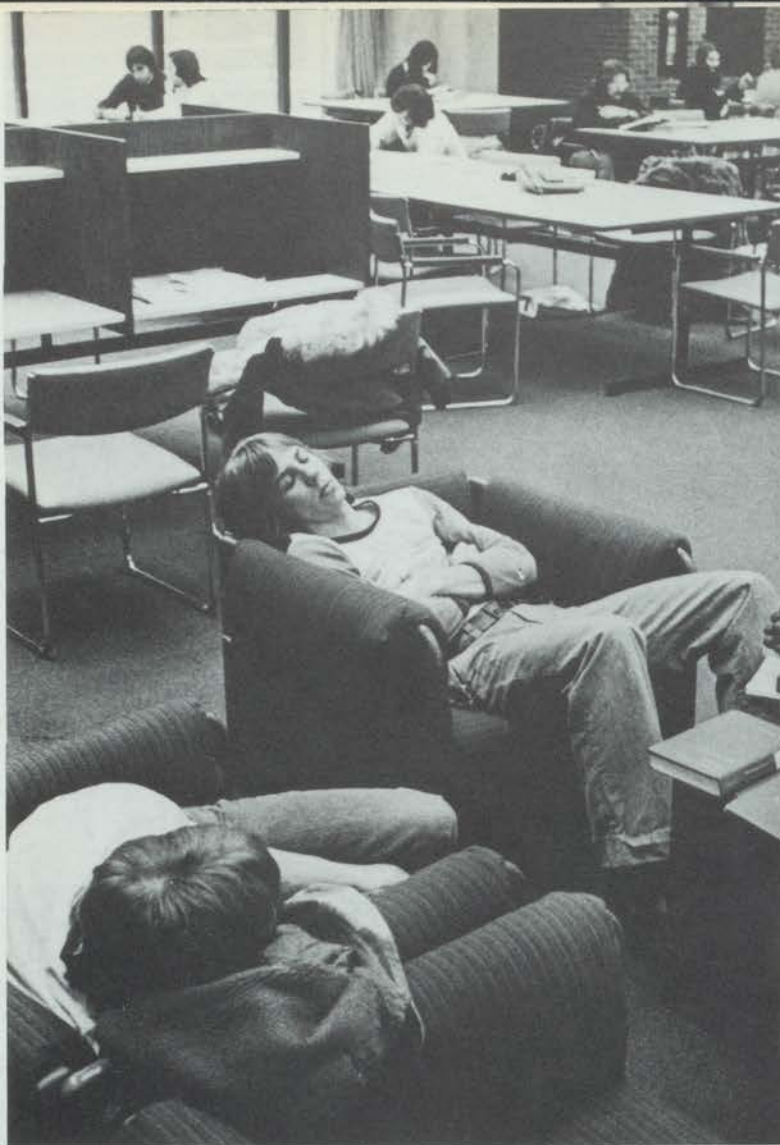






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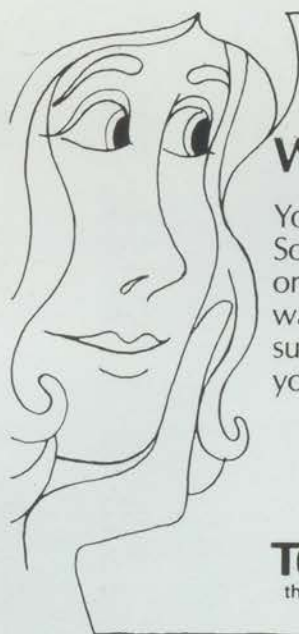


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No longer a religious university, but Assumption, Canterbury and Iona carry on the founding spirit

There are few students on campus who remember Assumption University — proud forebearer of the University of Windsor. For the Roman Catholic college, founded by the Basilian order in the last century, is no longer considered a religious institution. But remnants of the old school still thrive the domain of Assumption College. And in more recent years, two other colleges have also opened — Canterbury, run by the Anglicans; and Iona, operated by the United Church of Canada.

As well as providing residence accomodation for students, the three University affiliates offer a variety of social programs and religious services. They all offer

students an opportunity to discuss topics of interest in a relaxed atmosphere.

Canterbury featured a special lecture series on the church and the arts each Monday evening during Lent. Notable speakers came from both sides of the border. Canterbury also operated a drop-in centre through its chaplaincy division.

Every Thursday night Iona hosted a community supper, to which students of all faiths were invited. For less than one dollar, students received their evening meal, and more importantly, a chance to sit down with other people and discuss topics of current interest. Often experts in various fields were asked to give informal talks.

Iona sponsored in late February a seminar on the federal government's green paper on immigration. Local Members of Parliament were among those who attended the day-long event.

Assumption held Liturgy lunch raps, where interested students learned about this aspect of their religious denomination. Students also organized a weekend retreat in February, and some worked as volunteers at Villa Maria, a church-operated old age home. On Sunday evenings, Assumption's Blue Room was filled for a coffee house.

All the colleges also held religious services throughout the year, and organized an ecumenical mass. Interaction with the University community is a prime goal of each college.





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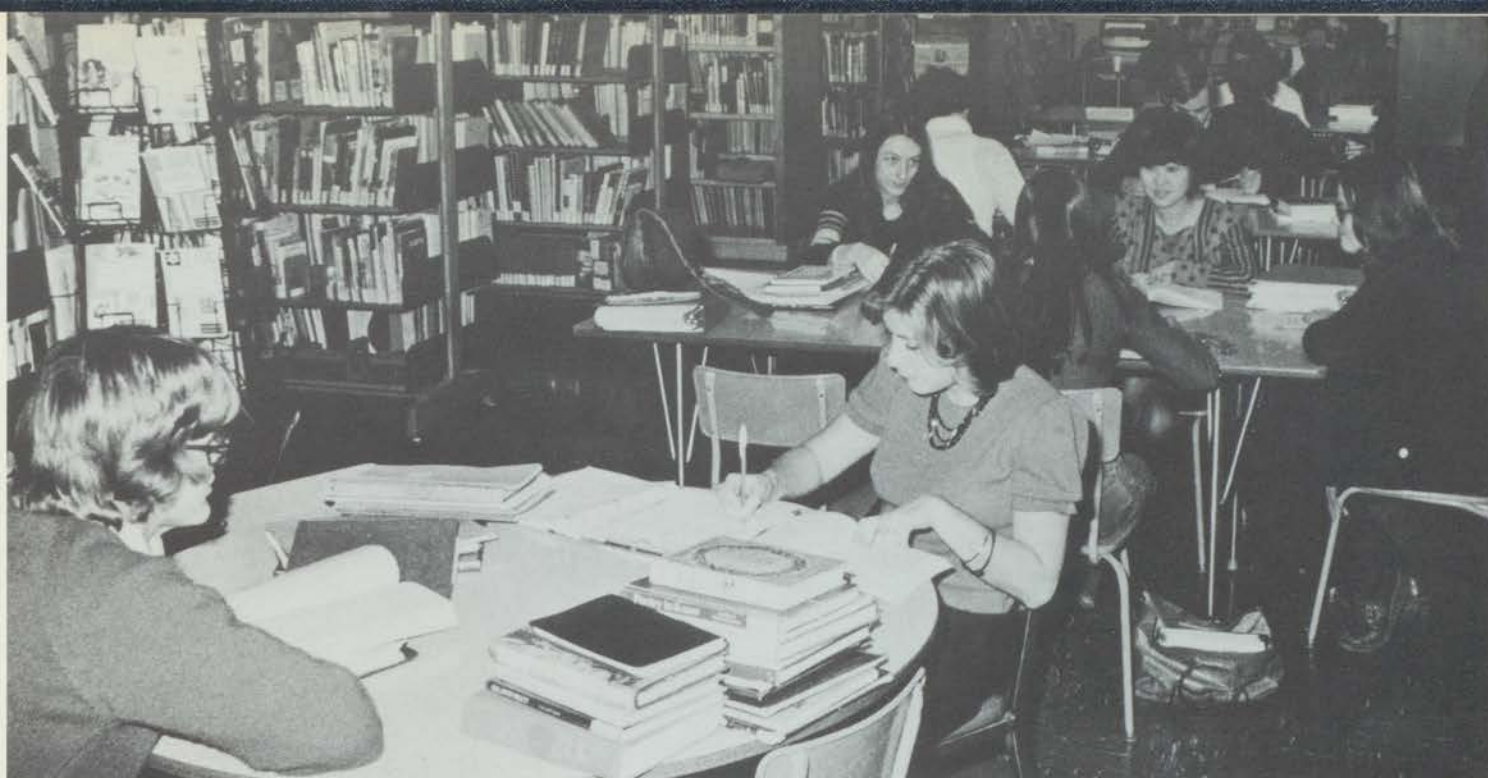


PORTRAITS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING GRADUATE

S.A.C.'s Appointed Photographer
Studio Appointments

Congratulations to
this year's graduating class



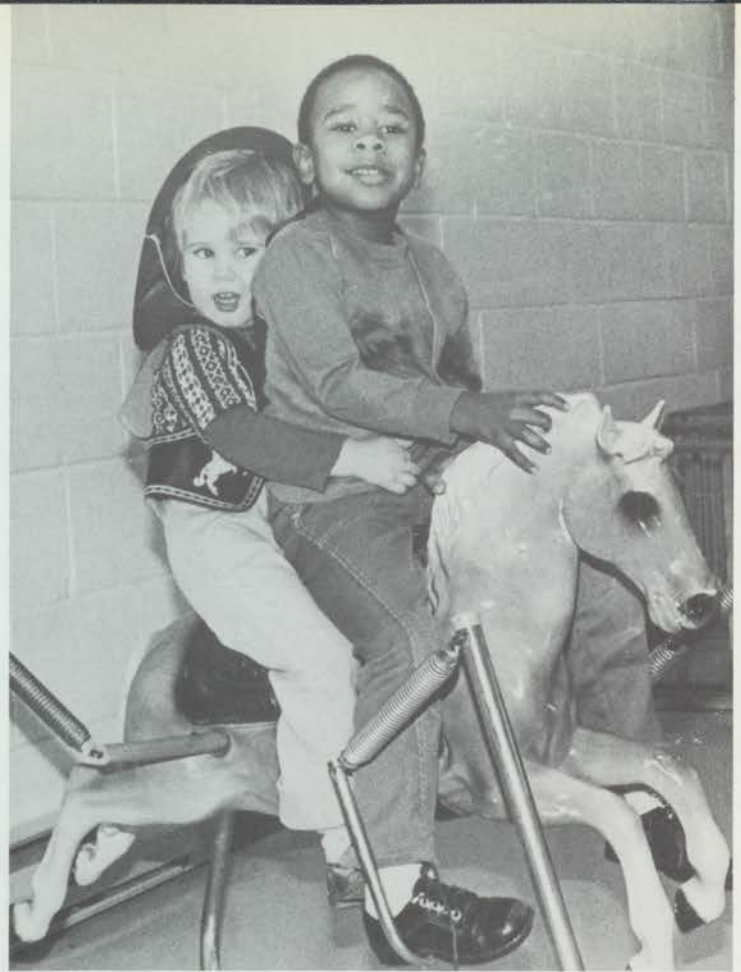


On campus, but off campus

There is a University building near the Devonshire Mall in south Windsor which most students rarely see. In fact, the 235 students studying at the Faculty of Education do not see much of the building either — they spend 10 weeks away practice teaching in elementary and secondary schools. There are also more than 200 teachers enrolled as part-time students in the Master's program.



Day care centre opened on campus



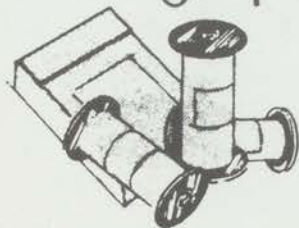
A day care centre for the university community opened in Tecumseh Hall in October. Funded by a federal government grant, the centre accomodate up to 15 children. Parents, who paid a membership fee plus an hourly rate, also donated some of the furnishings.



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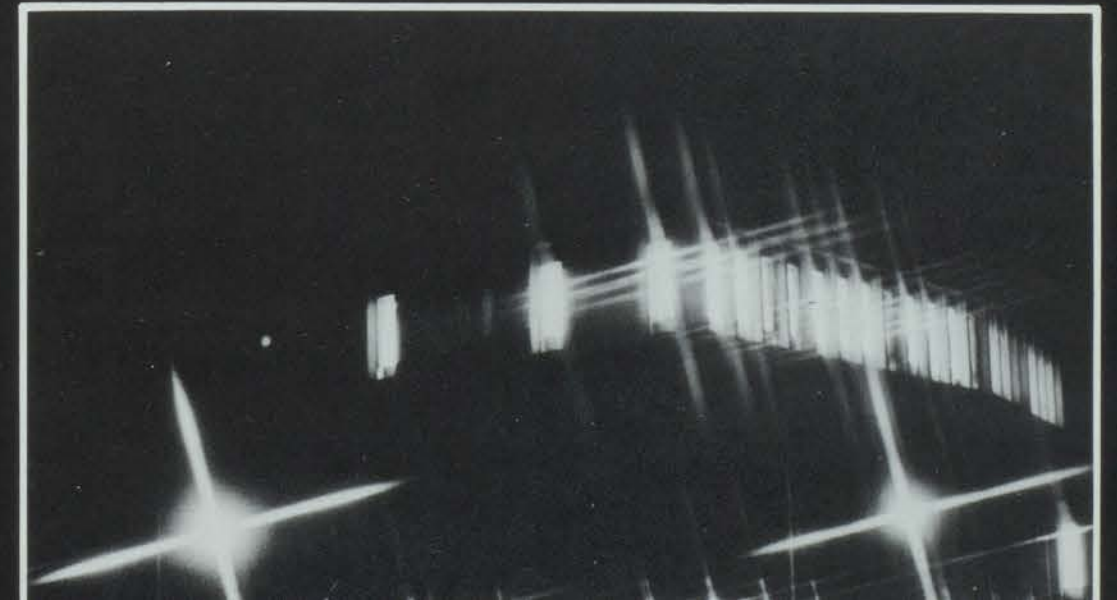
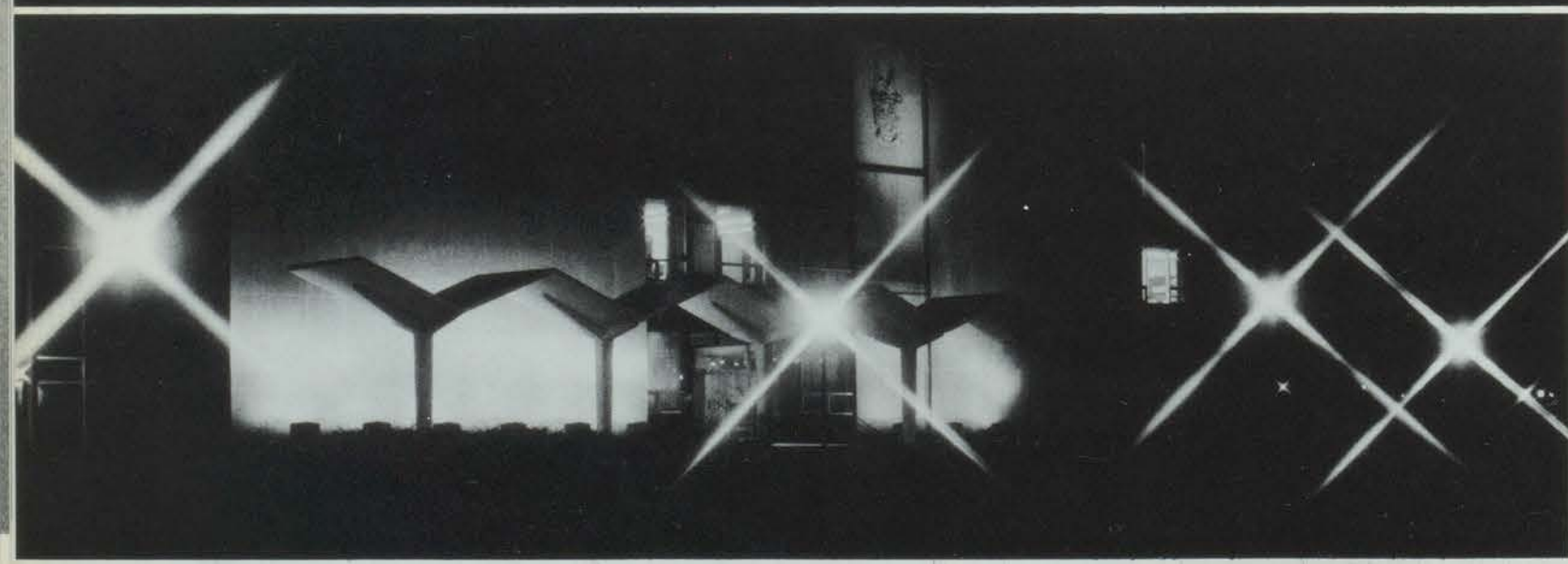
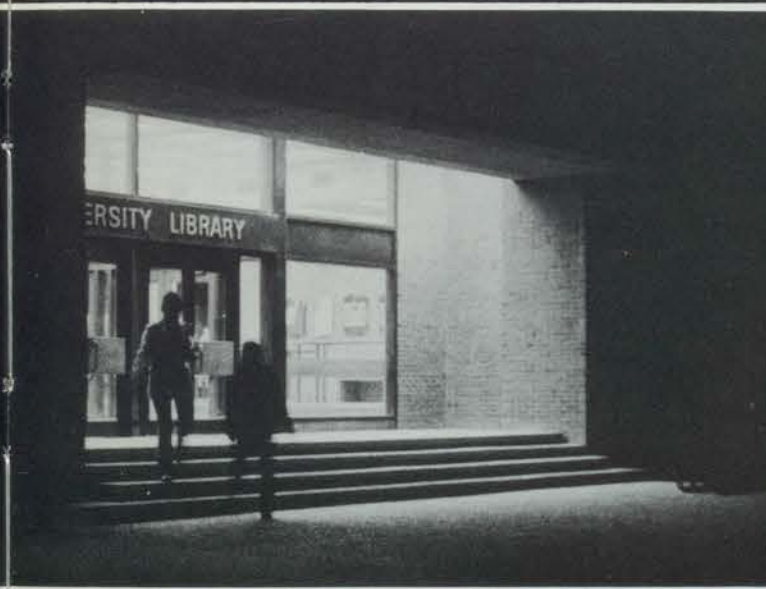


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The campus
at night



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Cooking for a course credit

The thought of adding gold and silver to food, and then actually eating it, seemed strange at first to students in Asian Studies 217. But it was all part of learning about another culture through its culinary arts. In India, the chef pays a high compliment to guests by adding precious, but non-toxic metals to food. This was one of the many seemingly strange Indian and Chinese customs that students learned in the special cooking course. They were also taught chow mein recipes from various Chinese provinces, and how to prepare dishes like shark's fin soup. And once the food was ready, the students had to eat it in the traditional way. Indian food is primarily eaten with the hands — carefully scooping up morsels of curried rice onto slices of unleavened bread. Chow mein, of course, is eaten with chop sticks.





A dozen law students, aided and abetted by professors Frank Borowicz and Chris Levy, pushed Dean John McLaren's car up a flight of stairs into the Law Building's lobby.



The joke was on the Dean of Law



The Dean was quite surprised to find his old Volvo in a new parking spot. After a look of disbelief, he shared a good laugh with the conspirators.



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EDITOR and Photographer

Len Lizmore

My thanks to . . .

. . . Milan Jakubec for assistance on the colour graphics.

. . . the Marketing Club, and especially president Don Renaud, for sales during second term.

. . . Karen Cooper, June Dunoon, Mary Roberts and Sandi Sahli for taking subscriptions at the S.A.C. office.

. . . Arthur Sneath for selling the ads.

. . . Vivian Martin for sales in Electa Hall, helping out on the Graduate section, and encouragement.

. . . Mary-Beth Hawrith for copy writing, proof reading, and patience.

Len Lizmore

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Features section: Theatre on stage, Dann Cox; Dance, Anthony Leung.

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